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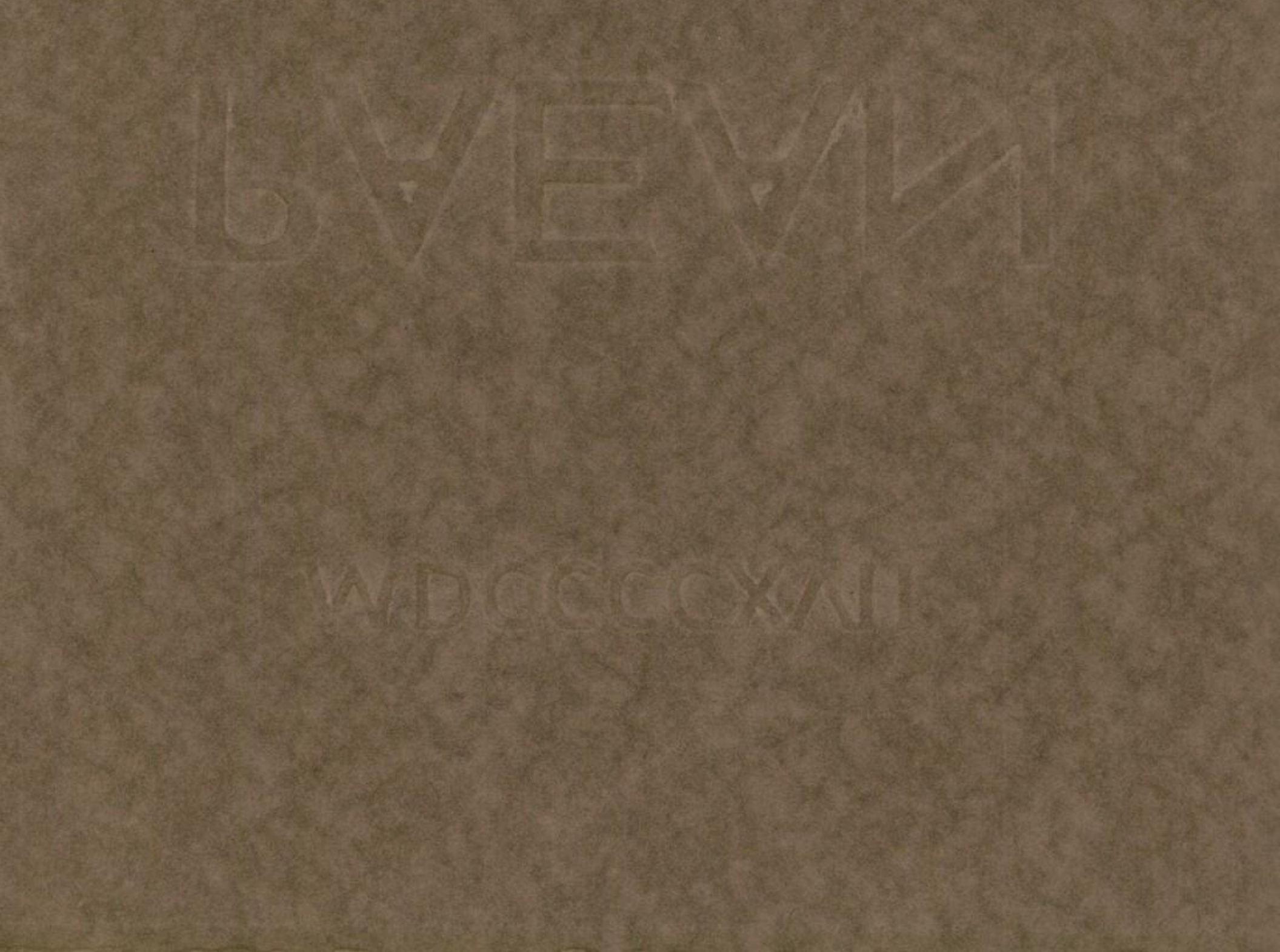

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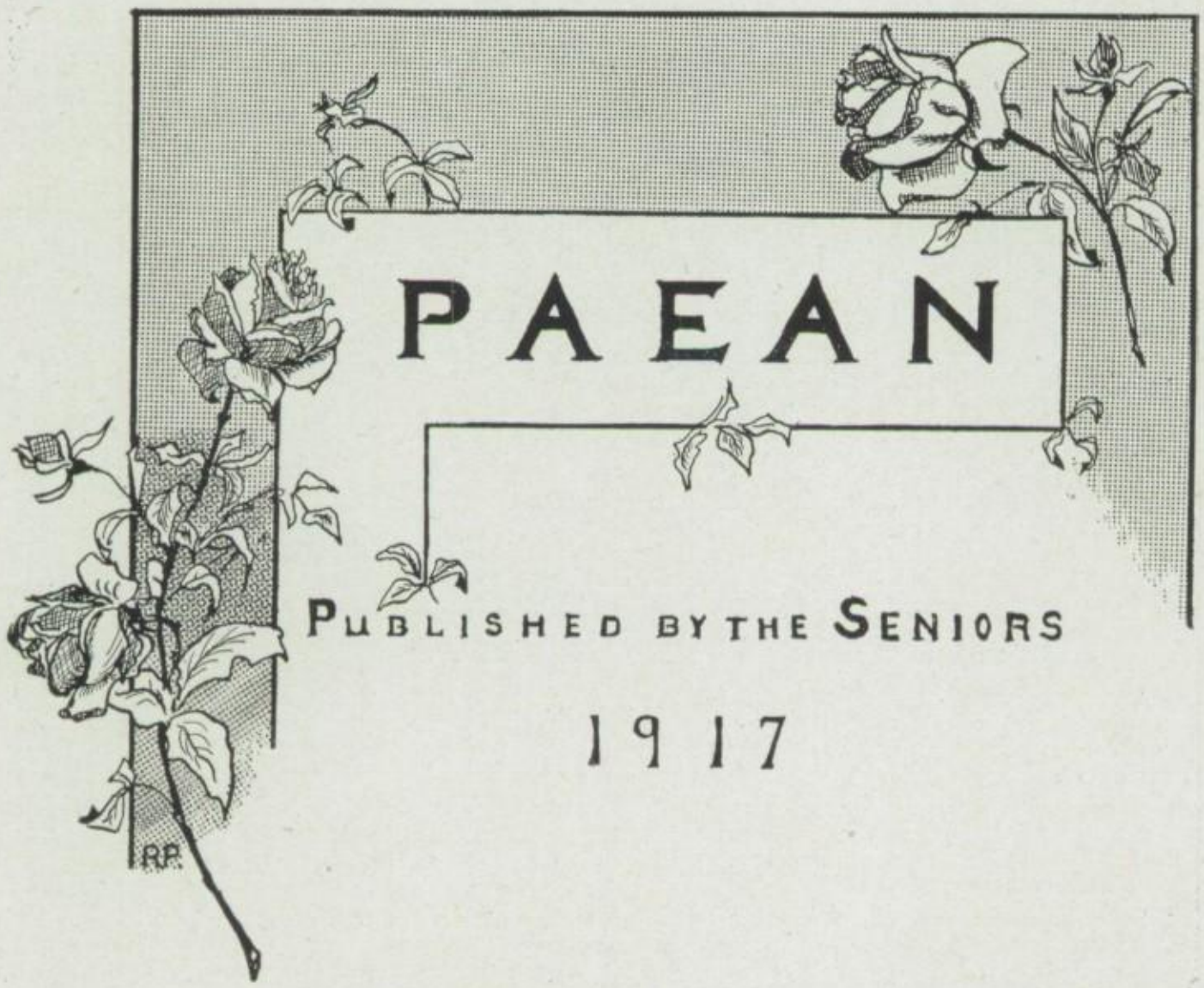
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BATTLE CREEK HIGH

To
Margaret A. Ford
The Senior Class
affectionately dedicates
this book

The Paean Board of 1917 takes this opportunity to express its heartfelt gratitude to the Board of Education, whose kindly aid and cooperation made possible this book.

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Our Purpose

In presenting this book, the 1917 Paean, we give the record of events and experiences which are apt to be forgotten, and hope that in the dim and distant future of another day when we enter the darkened halls of Memory to search for some reminder of that half-obliterated period called Youth, we may turn again these time-worn pages, and, aided by a crude and wind-blown light named Paean, live again in retrospect those happy years in Old Battle Creek High.

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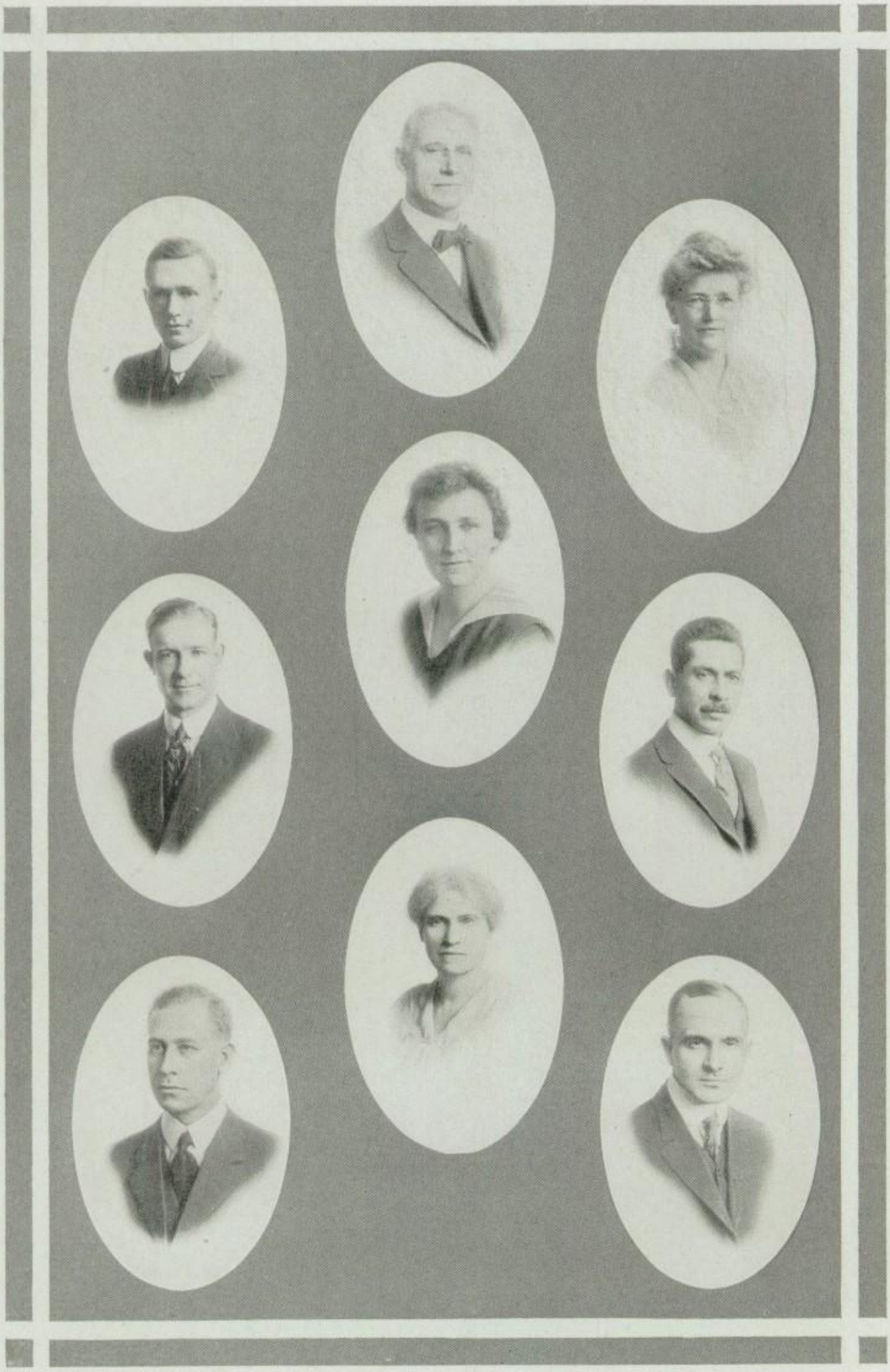

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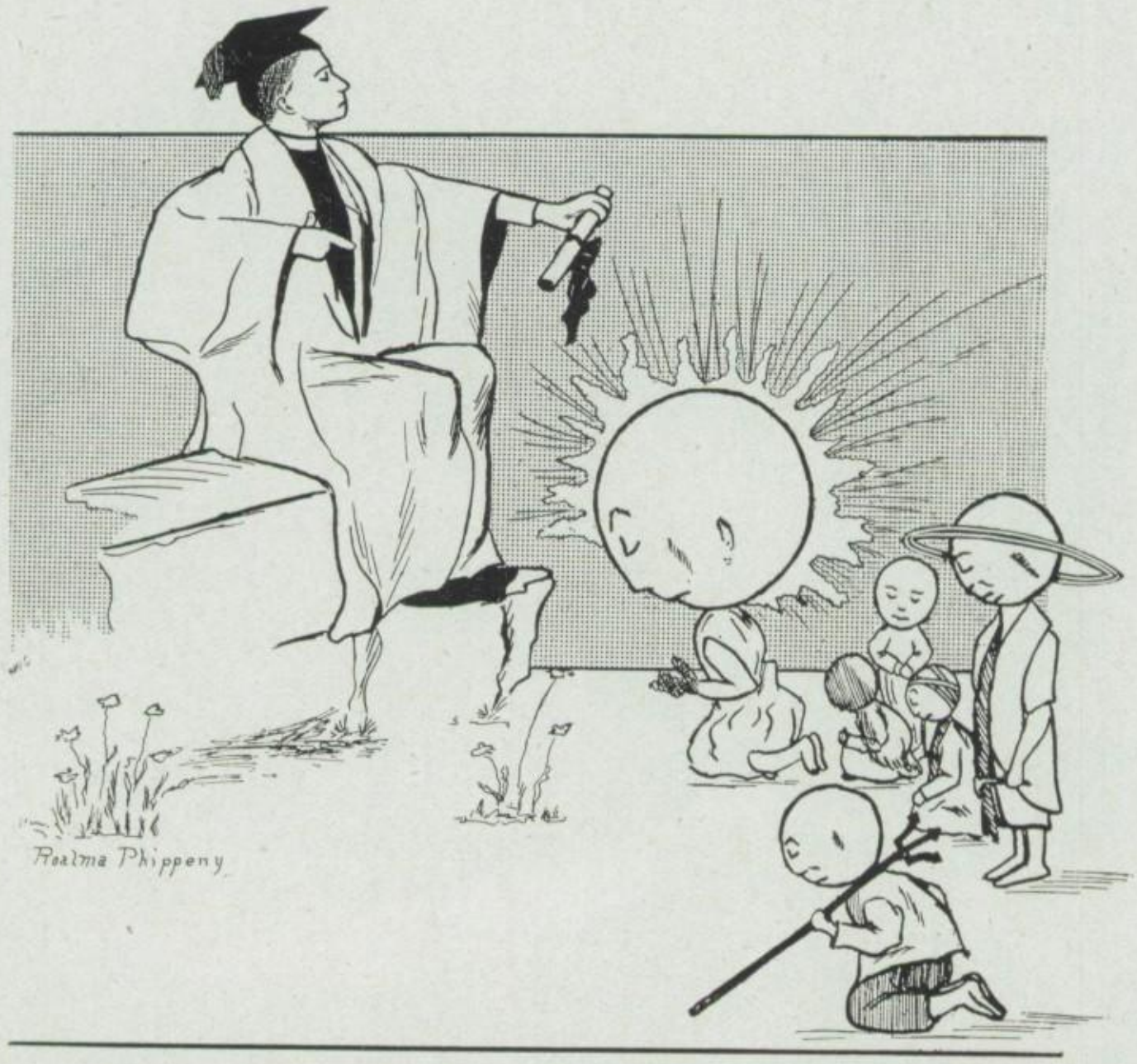
Nineteen Hundred Seventeen

Motto: "They conquer who believe they can"

Colors: Red and White

Flower: American Beauty Rose



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Forum '16, '17
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Forum '15, '16, '17
Pythagorean Club, '17
Camera Club '15, '16, '17
Boys' A. A.

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Paean Board
Pythogorean Club '17
Camera Club, '16, '17
Forum '16
Boys' A. A. '16, '17

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Clarence Andre
Ciceronian Club '17
Boys' A. A.
Athletics

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Mona Bechman
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Camera Club '16, '17
Girls' A. A. '15, '16, '17

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Senior Play
Board of Control '17

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Girls' A. A.
School Garden Club

The Seniors

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Girls' A. A.

Reynolds Butterfield
Forum
Senior Play
Boys' A. A.
Glee Club
Athletics (1 R)
Senior Basketball

Harry J. Byrne
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Athletics (3 B. C.'s)
Senior Basketball

Helen Byrne

Ina Callaghan
Girls' Glee Club '14, '15
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.

Richard Carney
Ciceronian '15, '16, '17
Debating Team '16
Boys' A. A.
Camera Club '14, '15 '16
Key Board '15, '16, '17
Athletics (1 R)
Senior Basketball

Clarence Conklin

The Seniors

Phyllis Corey
Girls' Glee Club
Chorus
Girls' A. A.

Nellie Corteway
Girls' A. A.
Athletics (2 B. C.'s, 1 R)
Board of Control '15 '16
G. A. L. S. '15 '16 '17

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Band
Boys' A. A.

Mildred Davis

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Camera Club
Girls' Glee Club '14

Merle Doerr
Girls' A. A.

Aileen Donnelly
Girls' Glee Club '14, '15
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.
Oratory '17

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Eva Donovan
Camera Club
Girls' A. A.
Philharmonic Society

Otis Dorsett
Boys' A. A.
Chorus

Cecyl Eckler
Girls' A. A.
Senior Play

Ambra Eldridge

Robert Eley

Nida Ellis

Julitta Chesney Erwin
President G. A. L. S. '17

The Seniors

Grace Fairchild
Chorus

Dorothy Faith
Athletics (3 B.C.'s, 1R)
Camera Club
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Girls' A. A.
French Club '15

Forest S. Fellers
Forum '17
Conference of Nations
Pythagorean Club '17
Oratory '17
Junior Pageant
School Garden Club

Freda Fenton
Camera Club
School Garden Club
Girls' A. A.
Pythagorean Club

Iva Fisher
Girls' A. A.

Noldine Fitz Gerald
Girls' A. A. '17
Chorus '16, '17
Pythagorean Club '17
G. A. L. S. '17
Oratory '17

Lillian Frederick

The Seniors

Bernice Frey
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.
Chorus
Senior Play

Gaylen Frey
Conference of Nations
Glee Club
Chorus
Wireless Club
Senior Play

Katherine Mary Goold
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Pythagorean Club '17
Girls' A. A.

Fred H. Grabo
Forum '14
Ciceronian Club '15
Chorus
Boys' A. A.
School Garden Club

Helen Graham
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.
Pythagorean Club
School Garden Club
Chorus

Esther L. Grimes
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Girls' A. A.
Senior Play

Elizabeth Hamilton
Orchestra '13, '14, '15, '16, '17
Girls' A. A.
Pythagorean Club '17
Board of Control '17
Athletics (1 B. C., 2 R's)

The Seniors

Mildred Harrington

Girls' A. A.
Camera Club
Girls' Glee Club
Chorus
G. A. L. S.

Myrtle Alice Haughey

Girls' Glee Club '13, '14, '15
Camera Club '17
Pythagorean Club '17
Girls' A. A. '16, '17

Neil Hibbard

Forum '16, '17
Boys' A. A.
Glee Club
Chorus '16, '17
Conference of Nations '17

Ruth Hickman

Girls' A. A.
Chorus

Laura E. Hoover

Girls' A. A.
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Camera Club '16
Chorus '14, '15
Senior Play

Arthur Hunt

Boys' A. A.
Athletics (2 B. C.'s)

Clayton Iden

Paean Board
Pythagorean Club, Pres.
Forum '16, '17
Athletics (4 B. C.'s, 2 R.'s)
Debating Team '17
Boy's A. A.
Glee Club

The Seniors

Jeannette Jennings

William Jennings

Keith Johnson
Forum '17
Boys' A. A.
Pythagorean Club '17
Athletics (1 R)

Eden River Johnston
Chorus '14, '15
Girls' Glee Club '14, '15
Camera Club '17
Girls' A. A.

Theda Jones
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Camera Club '16
Pythagorean Club '17

Margaret Kellogg
Camera Club
Girls' A. A.

Charles King
Glee Club
Boys' A. A.
Class Treasurer '14
Ciceronian Club, Pres.

The Seniors

Madalyn L. Kirkpatrick
G. A. L S.'16, '17
Girls' A. A. '15, '16, '17
Conference of Nations '17
Camera Club '17
French Club '15
Wireless Club '16
Latin Play '17

Ruth L. Knowles
Pythagorean Club '17
G. A. L. S.
Camera Club
Girls' A. A.

Helen Kolb
Key Board '17
G. A. L. S. '15, '16, '17

John Kuschinsk
Paean Board
Orchestra '15, '16, '17
Forum '17
Pythagorean Club '17
String Quartette '17

Glenn Landon
Conference of Nations
Circeronian Club '17
Boys' A. A.
Athletics

Floyd L. Larkin
Circeronian Club '15, '16
Debating Team '16, '17
Boys' A. A.
Key Board '17
Class President '14
Class Vice-pres. '13
Class Treasurer '15

Floyd Latta

The Seniors

Lenora La Pre
Oratory '15, '16

Glen Lichtenwalner

Rhea Lunn

Ocena Marshall
Oratory '17

Emma H. Mathews
Girls' Glee Club
Chorus
Girls' A. A.

Wilma Meek
Girls' A. A.

Eleanor Miller
Chorus
Girls' A. A.

The Seniors

Thelma Miller
Girls' A. A.
G. A. L. S.
Camera Club

Marie Mithen

Harriet Munro
G. A. L. S. '15, '16, '17
Girls' A. A.
Paean Board
Key Board '16, '17
Oratory '15

Mary McColl
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.
German Club '16

Elwood McDonald
Boys' A. A.
Forum '14, '15, '17

Russell R. McIntosh
Ciceronian Club '16, '17
Boys' A. A.
Camera Club '13

Gladys Neal
Girls' A. A. '17
Camera Club '14
Conference of Nations '17
Chorus

The Seniors

Audrey Newbrough
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Girls 'A. A. '16, '17
Camera Club '16

Zelna Parkhurst
Girls' A. A.
G. A. L. S.

Floyd Parsons
Forum '17
Boys' A. A.

Howard E. Perkins
Forum '16, '17
Camera Club
Wireless Club
Athletics (1 R)

Anna Peters
Girls 'A. A.
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Conference of Nations
Pythagorean Club '17
School Garden Club
Girls' Glee Club '16

Inez Phippeny
Wireless Club '16
Chorus '14, '15, '17
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Girls' A. A. '16, '17

Rosalma Phippeny
Chorus '14, '15
Girls' A. A.
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Wireless Club '16
Paean Board

The Seniors

Mowry Pierce
Boys' A. A.

H. June Prosser
Camera Club
Girls' A. A.
Chorus

Carol Rapp
G. A. L. S. '15, '16, '17
German Club '16
Girls' A. A.

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G. A. L. S.
School Garden Club '17

Ruth Reynolds
Camera Club '14
Girls' A. A.
School Garden Club '17
Pythagorean Club '17

Bessie Robinson
Girls' A. A.
Chorus
Glee Club '17

Harry E. Robinson
Boys' A. A.
Camera Club
Glee Club
Senior Play

The Seniors

Mark Ross
Chorus '16, '17
Glee Club '16
Band '15, '16, '17
Boys' A. A.
Athletics (1 B. C., 5 R's)

Helen Rought
Chorus
Camera Club

Vena Sage
Girls' A. A.
Girls' Glee Club
Camera Club

Adelaide Seaman
Senior Play

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Orchestra '14, '15, '16, '17
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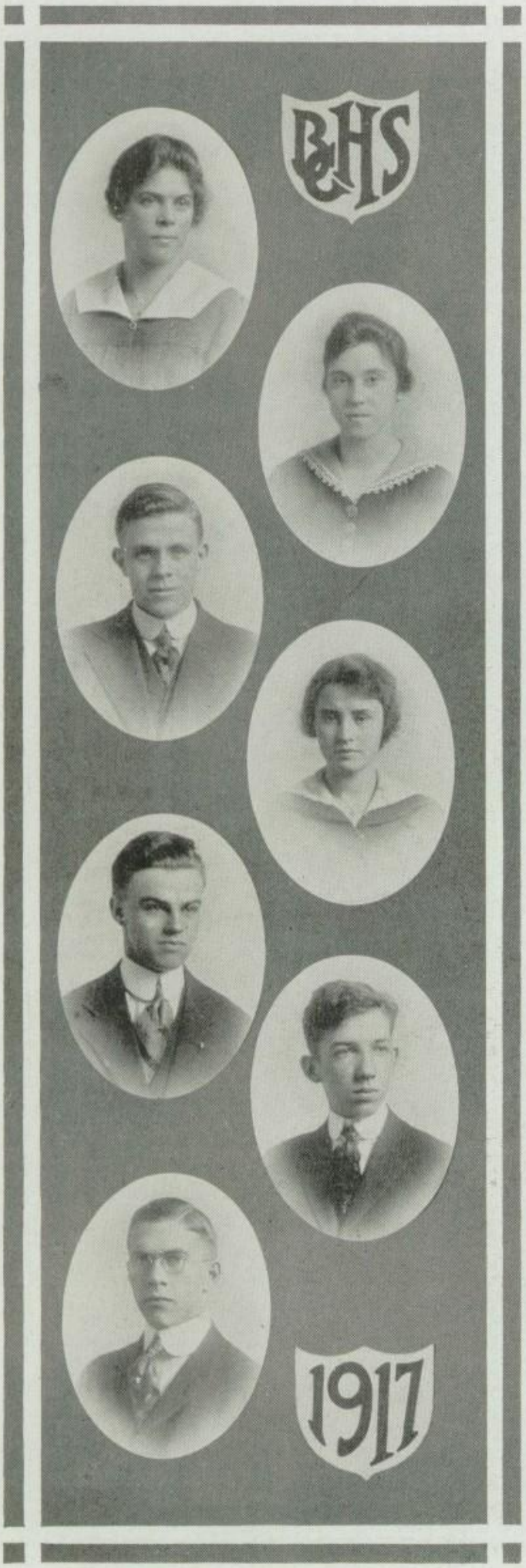

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Blanche Severance
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Camera Club
Girls' A. A.

Reva Dayle Smalley
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Girls' A. A. '15

Arthur W. Smith
Forum '16, '17
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Boys' A. A.
Chorus
Senior Basketball
Oratory '17
Senior Play

Geraldine Smith
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Camera Club

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Boys' A. A.

Cecil B. Straub
Camera Club
Boys' A. A.

Ralph A. Sullivan
Key Board '17
Conference of Nations
Boys' A. A.
Forum '14, '15
Senior Play

The Seniors

Harry Taylor

Irma Tenney
Girls' A. A.
Girls' Glee Club
Camera Club

Kenneth Thayer
Paean Board
Athletics (5 B. C.'s)
Board of Control
Senior Play

Clark W. Tinker
Athletics (1 B. C.)
Senior Basketball
Camera Club
Wireless Club '15 '16 '17
Ciceronian Club, '16 '17
Boys' A. A.
Senior Play

Garland Twaddle
Athletics
Senior Basketball
School Garden Club
Conference of Nations

Ethel Tyson

Olive Louise Upton
Girls' A. A.
Girls' Glee Club
Chorus
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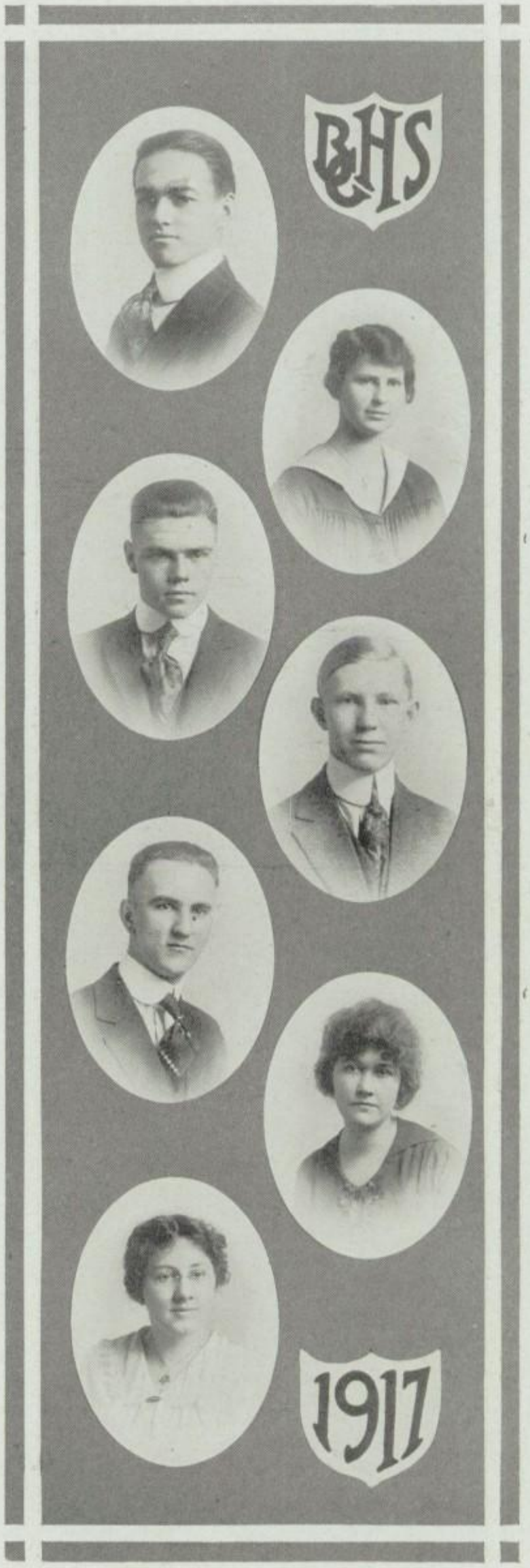

The Seniors

Ruth Van Horn
Girls' A. A.

Hattie Wack

Nellie Wadsworth
Girls' A.'A.
Camera Club
Chorus

David Alden Watts
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Boys' A. A.

Edna Weitzel

Marjorie Westbrook
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' A. A.
Pythagorean Club '17
Chorus '14, '15, '16
School Garden Club

Corinne Whiting
Chorus '14, '15
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' A. A.

The Seniors

Mary Wiggins

Thelma Wilbur
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.

Doris Williams
German Club '16
Girls' A. A. '17
G. A. L. S. '16, '17
Girls' Glee Club '15, '16, '17

Helen Williams
G. A. L. S.
Girls' A. A.
Camera Club

Irene Yost
Girls' A. A.

Isabelle Zang

James C. De Vol
Zelma Pierce
Carl Sturman

The President's Address

Claude Van Patten

What a feeling of satisfaction would be ours, could we, in this moment of felicity, be confident that the motto we have chosen, "They Conquer Who Believe They Can," will invariably guide us through life's struggles.

There are no clouds overhead; no convulsions under our feet. The past assumes a realistic aspect, at once gratifying and encouraging, as we review our many successes and triumphs; and the high, exciting, and radiant prospects spread out before us in the future. What do we mean to be? There is a tendency to rest upon our laurels and drift. Let us, rather, with courage and confidence, pour out our lives for intelligence, for industry, for great achievements, and nobler characters. The knowledge we have gained must be verified by practice; education and culture are but varnishes and do not indicate stability or endurance. We are like pieces of green timber, unseasoned, and unreliable. We must be weathered; exposed to the storm and strife of life yet to come. What we will become is now a matter of conjecture—the great lathe of circumstance is waiting to turn our careers. Until we have definitely determined our course, we must accept guidance.

In this age of keen rivalry and limitless aspirations, we can always add new rungs to our ladder, we can always climb toward a height unattained. We all have the undeveloped germ of achievement in our make-up. If we fertilize it with ambition and lofty ideals, our merits are sure to be recognized.

The leaders of thought and action, to whom we look for guidance, must surely realize, that the life of material gain is only a foundation for the superstructure built by devotion to loftier ideals. Yet let us always realize that all structures must have a secure earthly base.

Fellow members of the class of nineteen hundred seventeen, the "Commencement" of our voyage to unknown shores is at hand. May he, to whom you gave the honor of being your president, take this opportunity of expressing his hope, that you shall finally cast your anchor in the Harbor of Success.

Class History

Jeanette Jennings

1913

Feb. 4—How can I ever describe our experiences? I am a Freshman! We had an awful time the first day and didn't have the least idea where to go, or what to do. But finally after climbing up and down stairs and plowing our way through crowded corridors, we arrived at our destination. There we found a great many boys and girls of our own age and size with eyes as big as saucers and cheeks flushed with excitement. At last, I was given a seat which completely swallowed me up, but I consoled myself when I found others in the same predicament.

March 16—We had a Freshman meeting today, just like the big kids, and elected our officers. We chose Philip Brewer as president, Floyd Larkin as vice-president, Elizabeth Hamilton as secretary, and Helen Kolb as treasurer. We are also planning in having scores of parties.

April 20—Someone is always taking the "joy out of life", and this time that some one is Mr. Atkinson. He absolutely refuses to let us have any parties.

Sept. 21—Back again. Seems good, too. Everything is the same, except that we are all bigger and wiser even if we are only Nine-Twos. We are not the only Freshmen now for there are some even greener than we are, namely, the Nine-One Class.

Oct. 5—The Nine-One Class held a meeting and elected as their officers—James Devol, president; Esther Grimes, vice-president; Karl Watkins, secretary; and Reynolds Butterfield, treasurer.

1914

Feb. 1—Sophomores at last. My! We feel big.

Feb. 20—Class meeting today. Elected officers as follows: Floyd Larkin, president; Jeanette Jennings, vice-president: Beth Hamilton, secretary; and Charles King, treasurer.

March 17—We gave a dance in spite of Principal A.

Oh! I wish we had taken his advice.

Sept. 13—Back to work again. Just think, nearly Juniors.

Sept. 28—A meeting of the Ten-One Class was called today and they elected as president, James Devol; vice-president, Esther Grimes; secretary, Marcia Higgins; and treasurer, Howard Pullen.

June 20—Our class was dead this year. It didn't do a thing.

1915-16

Sept. 15—School once more.

Sept. 26—Meeting this morning. The Eleven-One and Eleven-Two Classes joined, thereby making an united Junior Class of 150 people. To represent us, we chose Howard Pullen as president; Helen Boos, Elizabeth Hamilton, and Floyd Larkin as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Jan. 29—The Junior Chicken Pie Supper was one of the biggest successes B. C. H. S. has ever witnessed. Everywhere one looked could be seen boys and girls hurrying here and there serving crowds of hungry people.

June 2—This must be our lucky year. The unheard of has happened, we didn't lose money on our ice cream social. It wasn't the weather's fault either, for we had the same cold, rainy night that arrives every year of the Junior ice cream social.

June 22—The graduating exercises and the Junior-Senior reception are over, and one more class of industrious people has gone out to brave the world. Everyone had a splendid time at the reception.

1916-17

Sept. 13—Back again for the last time. My! That sounds good and yet it makes me feel kind of "creepy" inside. It does not seem possible that we are dignified Seniors.

Sept. 30—Elected Senior Officers today. Claude Van Patten is president; Lydia Blakeslee, vice-president; Edna Bekins, secretary; and Milo Trembly, treasurer. With these officers, I am sure our Senior year in B. C. High will be one of prosperity.

Nov. 16—Elected our Paean Board, and with the offices of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager ably filled by David Watts and Clayton Iden, I know the Paean will be the best one ever published.

Dec. 30—The big dance is over and everyone reports a wonderful time. Our Senior Prom was a success both socially and financially.

Apr. 26—The Senior Play was the best yet and we owe it all to Miss Ford who so willingly coached it.

May 28—Mr. Atkinson announced today, the schedule for the finals. After the examinations, one week of Senior happenings and then out in the wide, cruel world for us. During the last week we shall hear the sermon addressed to the graduates, attend the Senior-Junior picnic and last but not least, appear before the public on Commencement night.

June 21—Our High School life is over and we have come to the parting of the ways. May the new path be as pleasant as the one we have just trodden!

Class Prophecy

Emma H. Matthews

"Listen, my classmates, and you shall hear
What Fate has destined for each career:
'Tis the hand of Providence unrelenting
And that of another—now repenting."

I sat by my fireside one cold, blustering night holding in my hand a formal note from the American Ambassador to France informing me of his arrival in Paris and of his desire to see me on important business at once. I had just finished a letter from an old school friend in Battle Creek and as I began to muse it seemed almost a dream for me to be here in France helping with the relief work. Yes, it seems as though it was only a short time ago that we were all in the old Senior room of B. C. High, hearing Mr. Shuart tell us how famous we would become after we had gone out into the "cruel world."

Many of us have been rather successful in the last ten years. Think of our old friend Floyd Larkin, and note that he has become president of the Standard Oil Company; he surely is a classmate to be proud of. Observe that Harriet Munro, the first woman Secretary of State in our nation, has made conditions a great deal better.

Just then I heard a faint tinkling of the door bell and I awoke from reverie to admit the American Ambassador. Much to my amazement I found that it was Harry Byrne, another of the graduates of Battle Creek in 1917. In the excitement of seeing each other, we forgot about "important business" and began to tell each other of our experiences since we had left school. "First," I said, "tell me how all the folks were in B. C. and what they were doing."

"Well," he began, "Many of our old classmates are here in Europe. Keith Schroder is head of an aviation corps at Versailles and is ably assisted by Charles King and David Watts. Glen Lichtenwalner is taking war pictures for the movies. Claude Van Patten, whose ability as a chemist has attracted the world's attention, has invented a bomb that is being used by the Germans. Reynolds Butterfield is a doctor in one of the large surgical hospitals in Berlin, and has among his staff of nurses, I. Fisher, Eva Donovan, and Doris Williams. Of

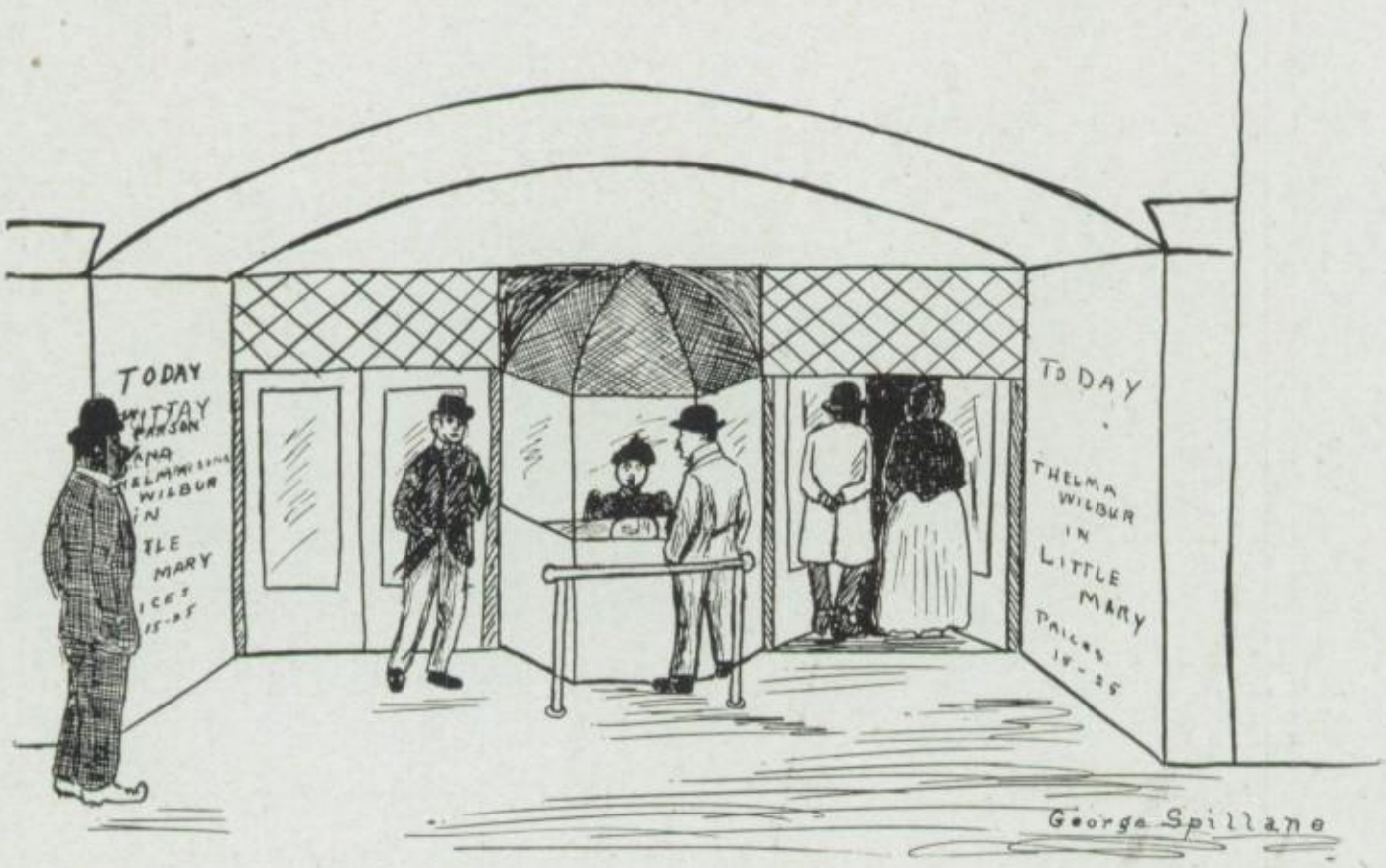
course, you know that Adelaide Seaman was married last winter to Prince Albert of Italy, and is very happy as the 'first lady of that land'." "Yes," he mused, "they were married in New Yory by Rev. Sullivan, and busy Mary Wiggins, who has been devoting her time to play-writing, went from here to stand up with her old chum.

"While I was with my sister in New York," Harry continued, "I saw a great deal of Richard Carney who is directing the play 'I Love the Ladies' in which Helen is starring with Helen Boos as her understudy. One evening we went to hear Otis Dorsett, the great evangelist speak, and he surely resembled Billy Sunday in the way he converted the masses. Another time we went to a musicale, and much to our surprise we found many of those on the program to be members of the class of '17. Elizabeth Hamilton and John Kuschinsk the great violinists, and Glen Landon the pianist accompanied the world famous Madame Myrtle Haughey."

"I have just received a letter and a number of clippings from the girls at home," I interrupted, "and it has a great deal in it about our old friends. Jeanette Jennings and Helen Kolb are still running the 'Peacock Tea Room,' and it seems as popular as ever. G. Spillane has finished a course in cooking here in Paris and has gone back to be chef for the girls. They tell me about a dinner that was given them the night before, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ross. They have a private line running out to their establishment now, thanks to Philip Brewer who is president of the M. C. R. R., and who is very much interested in their project. Rita Beebe is dean of a woman's college in Sacremento and has in her faculty many B. C. people, Lydia Blakeslee as physical culture instructor, Elsie Brown as professor in French, and Cecil Eckler as public speaking teacher. Madeline Kirkpatrick has been teaching history but she has resigned in order to be married."

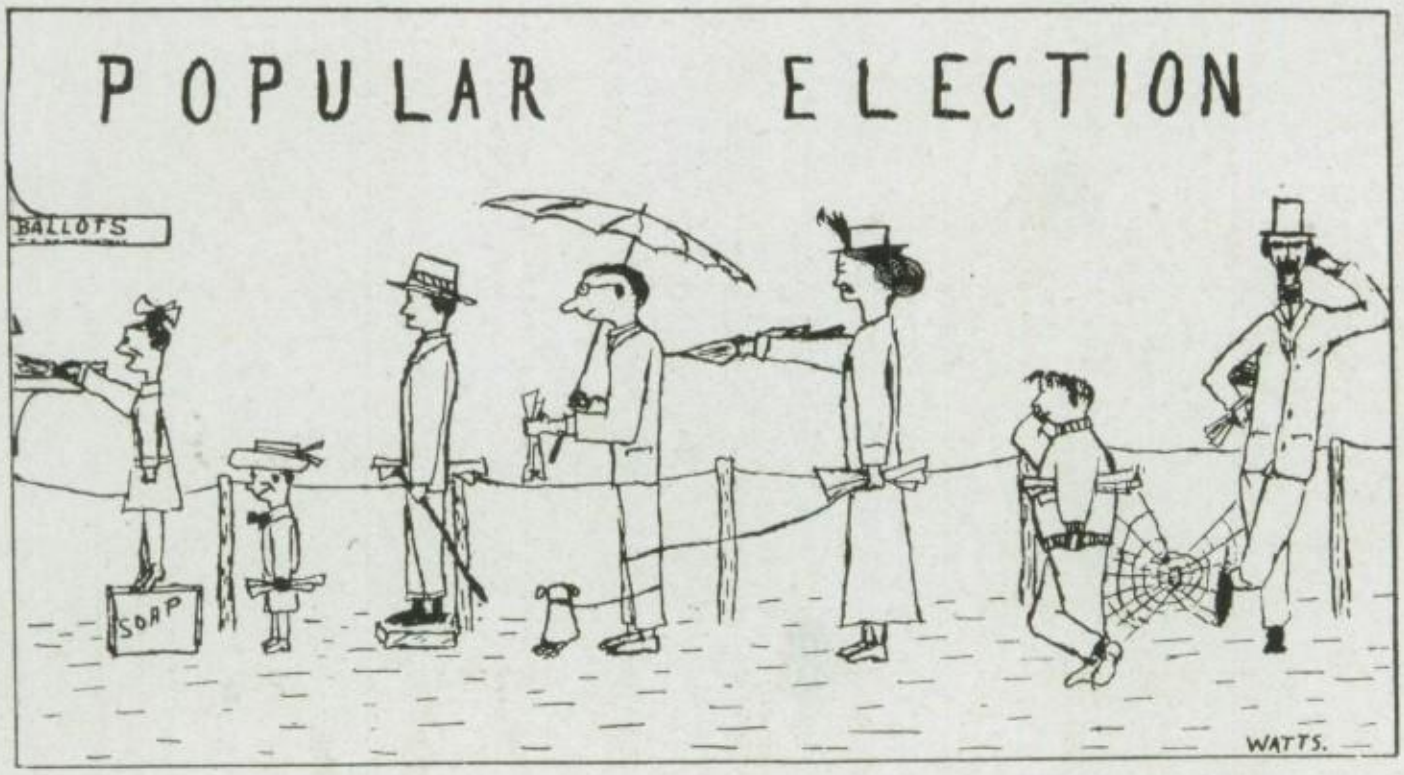
After we had exhausted our supply of knowledge in regard to our old friends, we eagerly began to scan the clippings from the Moon-Journal, of which Jim Johnson was editor, with Carol Rapp, Ruth Reynolds and Neil Hibbard as-

reporters. In the first one was an article about the new movie theatre, built by Russell McIntosh, to show exclusively the films of Miss Thelma Wilbur, the



world-famous star, ably assisted by Marjorie Westbrook. Another clipping told of a recent suffrage meeting at which Ethel Tyson was elected president, Ruth Van Horn secretary, and Nellie Corteway as treasurer. There was also a notice calling attention to the fact that Professor Bob Bekins gave dancing lessons to his Wednesday night classes. In another place there was an article about the meeting of the Board of Eduation; they decided to give to Clark Tinker the position of coach, formerly occupied by Kenneth Thayer who resigned in order to accept a position as coach at the U. of M. In one advertisement we found the "ad." of Madame Dorothy Faith, Modiste, and in another that of Fred Grabo, the renowned lawyer, and one clipping told of the departure of Irma Tenney, Gladys Neal, and June Prosser as missionaries to the "wilds of Africa."

"Wouldn't Mr. Shuart be proud of us if he knew what wonderful deeds have been accomplished by the graduates of 1917?" I asked as my caller rose to depart. "Proud!" exclaimed the American Ambassador, "I can just hear him say as he turns the leaves of the Ladies Home Journal, 'I told you so.' "



	First Place	Second Place
The most popular boy	C. Van Patten	C. Iden
The most popular girl	L. Blakeslee	E. Grimes
The most handsome boy	P. Brewer	J. Kuschinsk
The prettiest girl	T. Wilbur	C. Beebe
The most likely to become famous	D. Watts	M. Trembly
The best boy athlete	K. Thayer	C. Iden
The best girl athlete	L. Blakeslee	E. Bekins
The best student	D. Watts	H. Munroe
The other extreme	J. Kingman	H. Byrne
The class freshman	R. Carney	M. Doer
The first boy to get married	M. Ross	C. Iden
The first girl to get married	B. Robinson	H. Byrne
The worst knocker	M. Trembly	R. Sullivan
The most pessimistic	D. Watts	R. Carney
The most persistant fusser	R. Carney	C. Iden
The class humorist	H. Byrne	J. Kuschinsk
The most successful bluffer	H. Byrne	R. Sullivan
The jolliest girl	L. Blakeslee	E. Grimes
The darling of the faculty	C. Van Patten	M. Kirkpatrick
If not yourself, who would you rather be	Janitor	Miss Ford
What is the greatest need in B. C. H. S.	Free lunch at recess	School Spirit

JUNIORS

Rosalma Phippeny

DONALD REED, Treasurer — EUGENE HARBECK, President

IRENE PHELPS, Secretary — GERTRUDE BOGGS, Vice President

Junior Roll

Thera Acker
James Baker
Edna Barker
Lois Barrett
Frances Bathrick
Ernest Beadle
Berwyn Benson
Gerald Benson
Bertha Blackett
Olive Bodine
Gertrude Boggs
Dorothy Bowman
Edith Bracey
Catherine Brandenburg
Evelyn Brown
Harold Brownell
Doris Buskirk
Irene Butler
Wallace Butler
Evabelle Byrum
Carol Cady
Francis Carbine
Viola Chaffee
Elizabeth Choffin
Lyle Clemmer
Georgia Colvin
Harold Conroy
Tacy Coon
Pearl Corliss
Olive Cox
Leona Crowell
Virginia Crowthers
William Donnelly
Eldon Dunlap
Laura Durham

Thelma Earle
Irene Eddinger
Carleton Ellsworth
De Gay Ernst
Georgia Faith
Ferris Fay
Irene Finley
Lussetta Fitzpatrick
John Fletcher
Eugene Giddings
Madison Gilbert
Bernice Gorsline
Helene Gorsline
Albert Gould
Josephine Gould
Harold Haigh
Marguerite Hale
Edward Halsey
Gladys Hamilton
Joseph Hammer
Eugene Harbeck
Reginald Harrison
Madeline Heard
Elizabeth Hollinger
Elizabeth Hoyt
Helen Jones
Ruth Kelley
Irene Kenyon
Vigne Kilpatrick
Jennie Kimble
Corinna Klaiss
Alice Kleinfelder
Ludwig Konig
Dorothy Kulp
Harold Lagasse
Joe Langdon

Anna Lee
Fitzhugh Lee
Arthur Lehman
Dorothy Lewis
Harriet Lewis
Rita Love
Louise Mac Donald
Leona Mac Donald
Lawrence Matson
Frances McKay
Richard Meehan
Esther Meriam
Clifford Miller
George Miller
Mabel Moore
Viola Moore
Leona Mott
Olive Newcomer
Francis O'Donnell
Paul O'Hara
Grace Ogden
Mildred Owen
DeWitt Parsons
George Patterson
Ruth Payne
Helen Peters
Gertrude Perin
Irene Phelps
Lewis Phelps
Afton Phillips
Charlotte Phillipson
Russell Pratt
Phyllis Preston
Gladys Pond
Grace Pooley
Arthur Redner

Arthur Reed
Donald Reed
Katherine Richards
Charles Richardson
Joseph Robinove
Doris Roof
Irene Ross
Marie Russell
Edna Sanders
Ralph Schaeffer
Wilma Seedorf
Marie Sharpsteen
Willard Shouldice
Lucille Smith
Elithe Soucey
Bernice Squire
Blanche Squire
Richard Steele
Ruby Stockham
Margaret Stureman
John Sweek
Wildo Titler
Minnie Tracy
Ruth Van Horn
Ella Van Valkenburg
June Van Vleet
Lucille Vester
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Dean Wells
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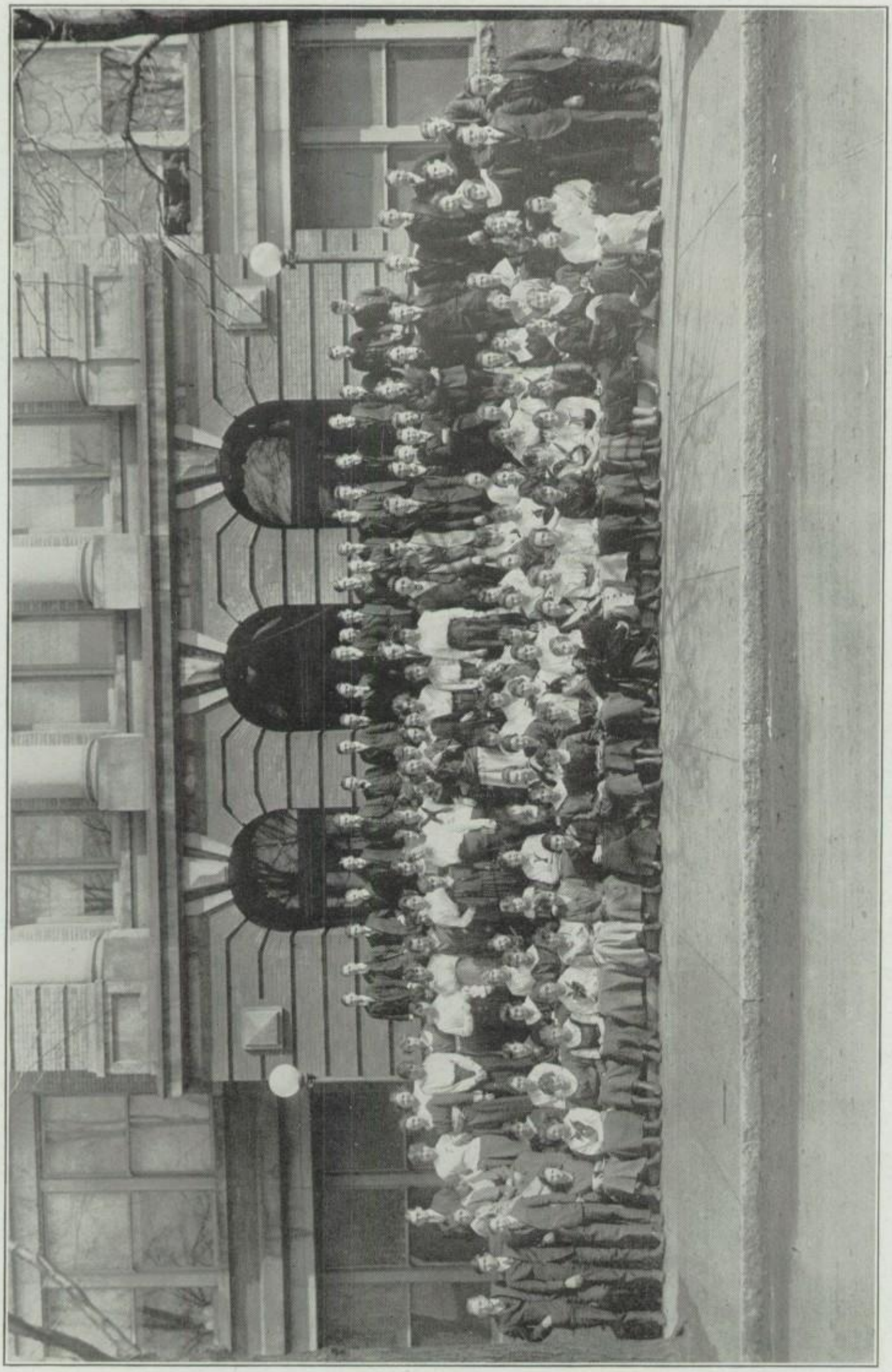
Laura Whitney



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior History

Anna Lee

"I'm tired to death, but I'd like to do it all over again."

"So would I. We've had heaps of fun."

Such remarks were not at all uncommon after "The Masque of the Soul," a Shakespearean pageant. Everyone enjoyed it.

Perhaps some wondered how we happened to give a pageant instead of the customary chicken pie supper and ice cream social. Well, our class could hardly be expected to do things in just the same way that all the other classes have done. We seem to be affected by a germ of originality. This germ has been developing quite rapidly from the time we were Freshmen. Consequently, the whole class was entusihastic about the pageant just as soon as Mr. Atkinson made us the proposition. We are glad he wanted us to give it, because it has been a real success in every respect.

Do you remember that Freshman-Get-Acquainted party we had? I think everyone does. That year Elmo Olmstead was our class president, Irene Phelps vice-president, Margaret Stureman secretary, and Charles Bean treasurer.

As Sophomores, we were quite normal. At least, we didn't do anything out of the ordinary; but all the time the president was talking originality to us, and this year we just bubbled over with it. Arthur Redner was president that year. He certainly possessed a large portion of what is called "class spirit." You remember the other officers were Gertrude Boggs, Anna Lee, and Paul O'Hara.

This year, with so much going on, the class needed some one with considerable ability to manage affairs properly. Everything is running smoothly with Eugene Harbeck as "captain." His official co-workers are: Gertrude Boggs, vice-president; Irene Phelps, secretary; Donnald Reed, treasurer.

Say, don't you think it will make the next class "hustle" some to beat our record as Juniors?

Yes, but just wait until we are Seniors!

PASTIMES

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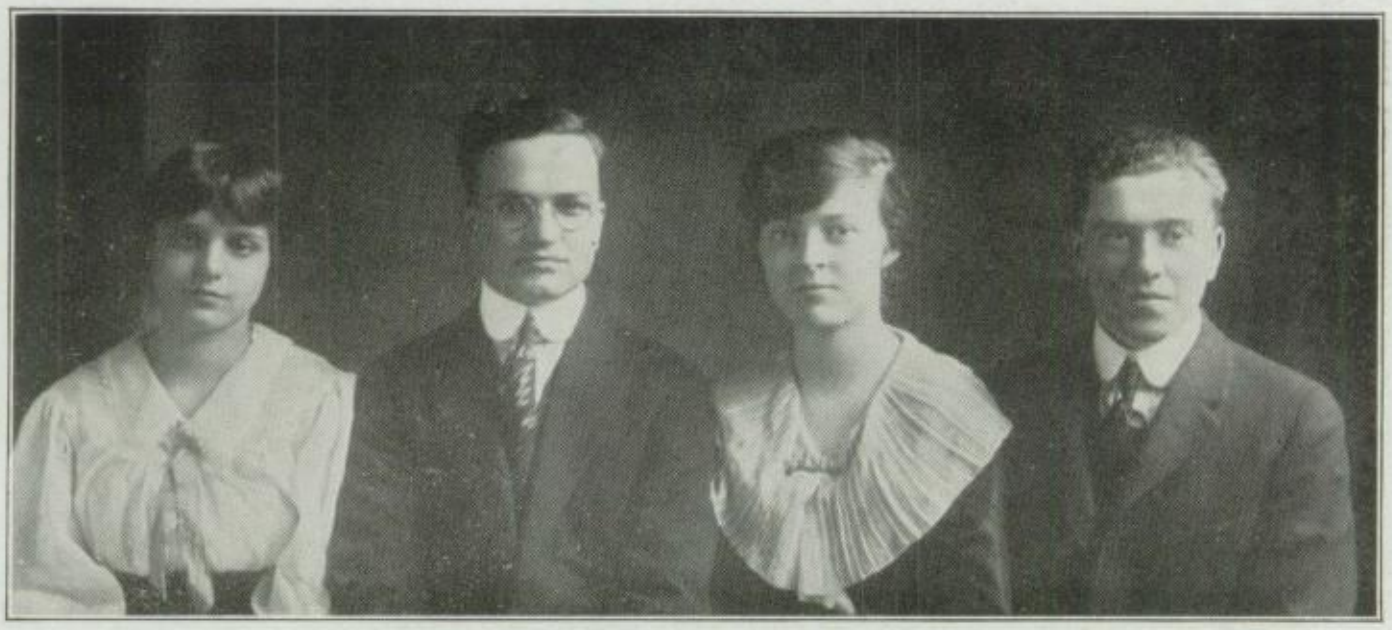

VELMA HASTINGS, Vice President FRANCES EATON, Secretary

RALPH DUNLAP, President GREGORY ROBINSON, Treasurer

The Eleven-One Roll

Philip Baker
Dorothy Barker
Lucille Barton
June Bristol
Joseph Brown
William Brown
Opal Brumbaugh
Glenn Buckner
Lucy Clark
Dorothy Corey
Ralph Dunlap
Frances Eaton
Grace Emery
Robert Fisher
Irene Frye
Karl Fuller
Laura Green
Eva Greenwood
Russell Gibbs
Cecyl Hanes
Thelma Harris
Velma Hastings
Florence Hoffmaster
Ellis Hunt
Leo Kagamaster
James Klemos
Miriam Kunkle
Lois Lemon
Eva Lewis
Lyle Loutit
Glen McDonald
Lois Messenger
Maxine Moyles
Earl Nelson
Randall Osborn
Edward Parker
Rolland Randall
Leon Raynes
Donald Robinson
Gregory Robinson
Dorothy Rowley
Grace Sevine
Martha Skellinger
Richard Sweet
Orpha Thomas
Edward Thompson
Gladys Titus
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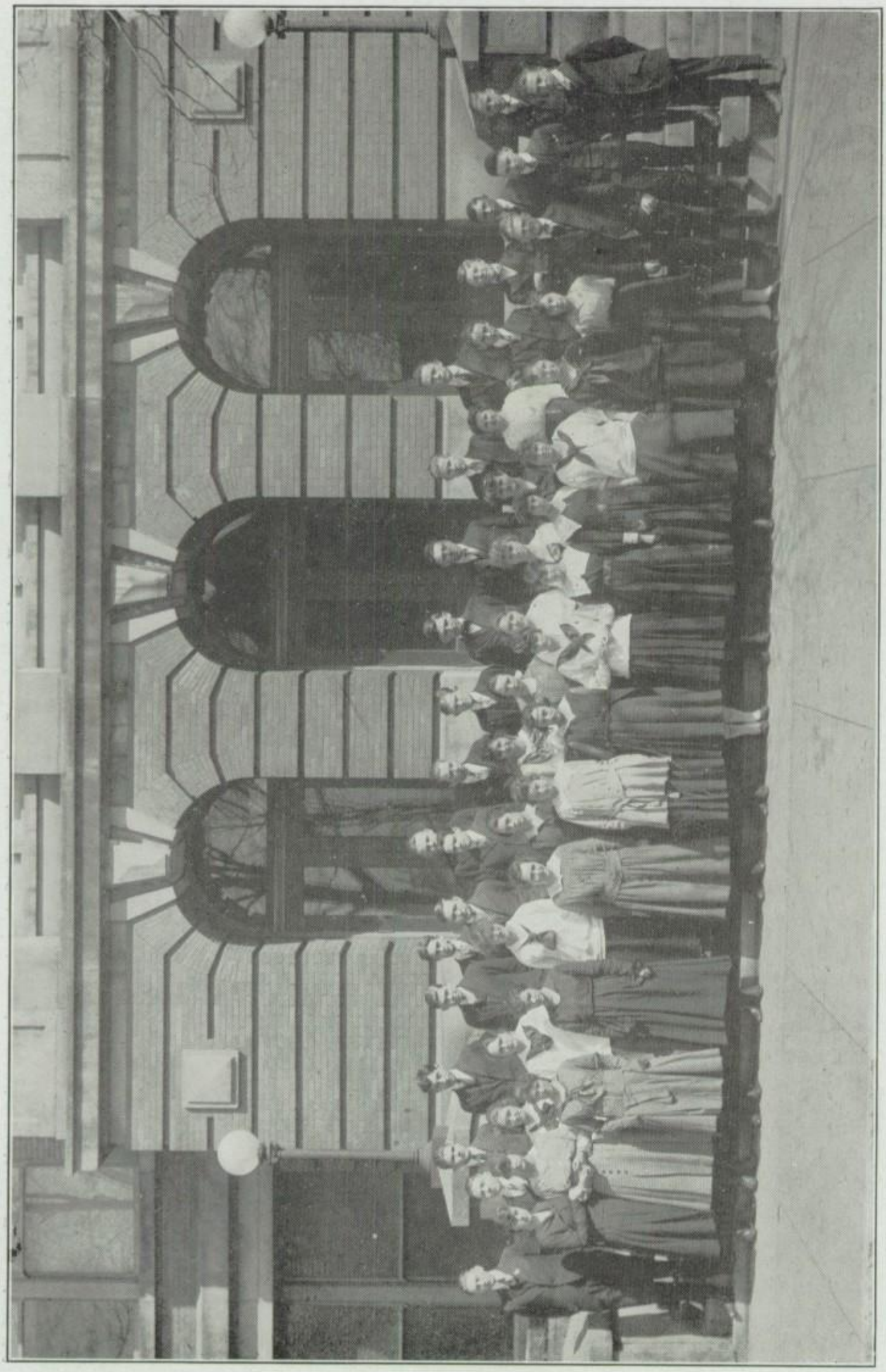
George Voyce
Frederick Whittelsey
Walter Winger



THE ELEVEN-ONE CLASS

The Eleven-One Class

James Klemos

In strict harmony with the progress of events pertaining to the successful growth of any organization, the period is reached in our class evolution when an accounting must be taken to determine the successes achieved. The failure phase of our maneuvers as a Class, I am told, might not be kindly digested, so I will confine my attention exclusively to the success aspect, which should give ample data for an especially interesting narrative.

What characterizes Class Eleven-One as successful from a bystander's viewpoint is the fact that the constituency of the debating clubs and other literary organizations has been contributed to largely by members of our Class. Therefore, the successes of these organizations involuntarily heap no little praise at our doors.

Without fear of contradiction it can be said that our class as a whole has displayed an interest and enthusiasm in school matters in general, rivaling, if not surpassing, those qualities as engendered by classes preceding us, and my conclusions are drawn not from hearsay but from authoritative sources.

Think of the experience we have had since that memorable day when we rode, upon our high horses, into the outstretched arms of our prospective tutors—how lovely the sensation—and think what we have learned! Think of the habits we have discarded, such as shooting paper-wads, etc., etc.

But now we must give our attention to the solemn. An election of Class officers is in fact solemn; competition is so keen. There's always hairpulling by the women, and considerable gnashing of teeth among the men, but finally a wise selection of officers has been made. For instance, our Freshman ship carried the following crew of officers: president, Gordon Pearce; vice-president, Lucille Barton; secretary, Philip Baker; treasurer, Robert Fisher.

After a rapid succession of uplifting developments, such as the loaning of our noble assistance to the debating and literary organizations heretofore referred to, and after consuming considerable time, and more money, to the upbuilding and maintenance of a treasury fund, we find our finances in flourishing circumstances, and shall soon be prepared to make short-time loans to our less fortunate classmates.

Following all this stir, we again elected officers in order to continue the sane guidance of our on-rushing ship, and the following persons were believed to possess the qualifications: president, Ralph Dunlap; vice-president, Velma Hastings; secretary, Philip Baker; treasurer, Robert Fisher.

May the future lead us in paths of peaceful prosperity and happiness!

MOTHER
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MILDRED FRECKING, Secretary RUTH SOUTHERTON, Vice President
DONALD BYINGTON, Treasurer LELAND KIRKPATRICK, President

The Ten-Two Roll

Katherine Ainsworth
Alice Akers
Lola Albrecht
Maurice Armstrong
Kenneth Arnold
Marie Austin
Bernice Barr
Josephine Bartels
Frances Battenberg
Blanche Beckwith
Charity Bekins
Kenneth Bevier
Evelyn Black
Marvin Blake
Dorothy Bryant
Eloise Byce
Donald Byington
Allen Calvert
Mildred Campbell
Alvah Cantine
Clifton Case
Alloa Caviness
Cecille Chandler
John Clark
Marguerite Clark
Catherine Coburn
Thelma Colby
Elma Colby
Lee Coller
Maude Cook
Gertrude Cooley
Oren Confer
Harriet Convis
Gladys Coon

Laura Crandall
Dorothy Crawford
La Verne Croasdale
Hugh Devereaux
Walter Donnelly
Lenna Drake
Ruth Dunbar
F. H. Eddinger
Donna Eldred
Edwin Finch
Forest Fisher
Lyndon E. Foglesong
Geneva Ford
Mable Ford
Marjorie Forshey
Hazel Foss
Florence Fox
Mildred Frecking
Madalina Geach
Russell Gibbs
Thomas J. Giddings
Donald Gilbert
Lillian Golle
Jeanette Gordon
Lois Graham
Russell Green
Emerita Griffiths
Eirene Gurnflo
Louis Haddock
Martha Haddock
Mary Hall
Sabra Hammantree
Julius Harris
Helen Harrison
Norma Harrison

Lelia Hart
George Herbert
Doris Hoag
James Hoffman
Ruth Holder
Elizabeth Hollinger
Edward Holmes
Julia Howe
Genevieve Hoyt
Hilliard Hulscher
John Jacob
Dorothy Jones
Herbert Junkin
Coila Ketchem
Leland Kirkpatrick
Helen Klacking
Norman Kolb
Glen Kraft
Luther Kunkle
Howell Lampky
Leo Laupp
Lauretta Leaman
Mildred Leedy
Irene Lemon
Cornelius F. Lewis
Clara Lippincott
Fern Lipscomb
George Lynch
Margaret Mac Intyre
Margaret Mac Leod
Grace Matthews
Vivian Matthews
Gladys Messenger
Anna Miller
Alta Miller

Edwin Montgomery
Victor Moran
Bernice Morgan
Helen Morgan
Edna Murray
Marjorie Musser
Robert McConnel
Gertrude McGee
Leslie McKay
Arliene McNiel
Bernice Nay
Karl O'Berry
Delbert Osburne
Creta Otis
Minerva Parker
Evelyn Parks
Donald Parks
Gerald Parsons
Zaida Patterson
Frank Poorman
Lyle Quayle
Wesley Randall
Marion Rapp
Norman Reynolds
Genevieve Richardson
George E. Rich
Howard Rich
William H. Riley
Rolland Robinson
Cecil Rocho
Raymond Roof
Catherine Rooney
Eleanor Sanders
Mary Schaeffer
Opal Schultz

Gordon Scupholme
Rolland Shouldice
Adrien Simons
Day Slout
Helen Smith
Gladys R. Smith
Ruth Southerton
Hazel Sprague
Carlotta Squire
Bernice Stahl
Norma Staley
Harold Sterling
Myra Stockham
Marian F. Strong
Paul Sweet
Cereda Sykes
Rexford Tingle
Woolsey Thomas
Ruth Tyrell
Mary Ward
Lucene Waterbury
Donald Waterman
Riley Waters
Marian Webster
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Charles Weickgenant
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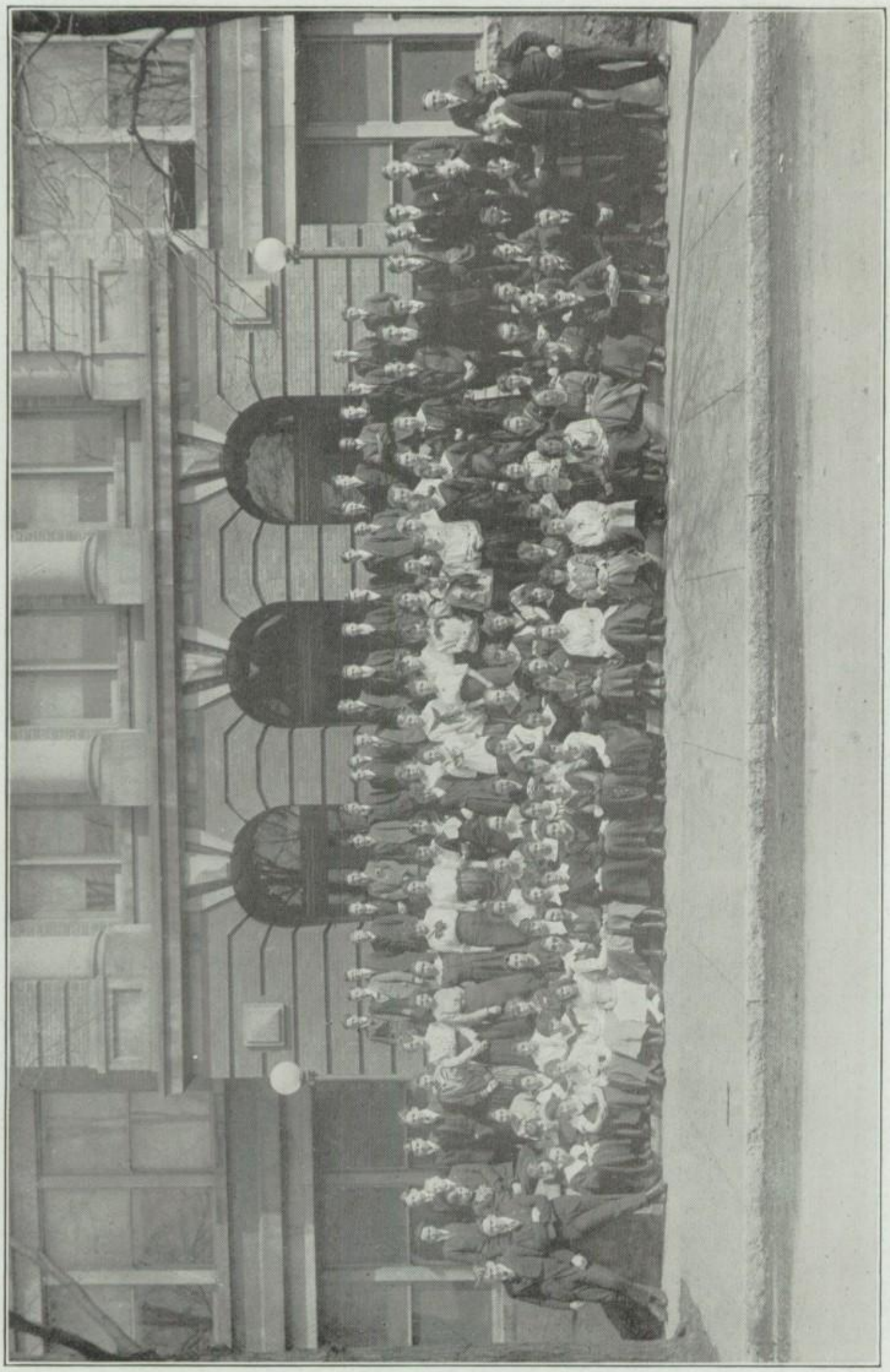
Frances Weidla
Pearl Williams
Orpha Wilson
Marjorie Wilson
Myrtle Wood
Ellsworth Woods
Carl Zinn



THE TEN TWO CLASS

Sophomore History

Donald Byington

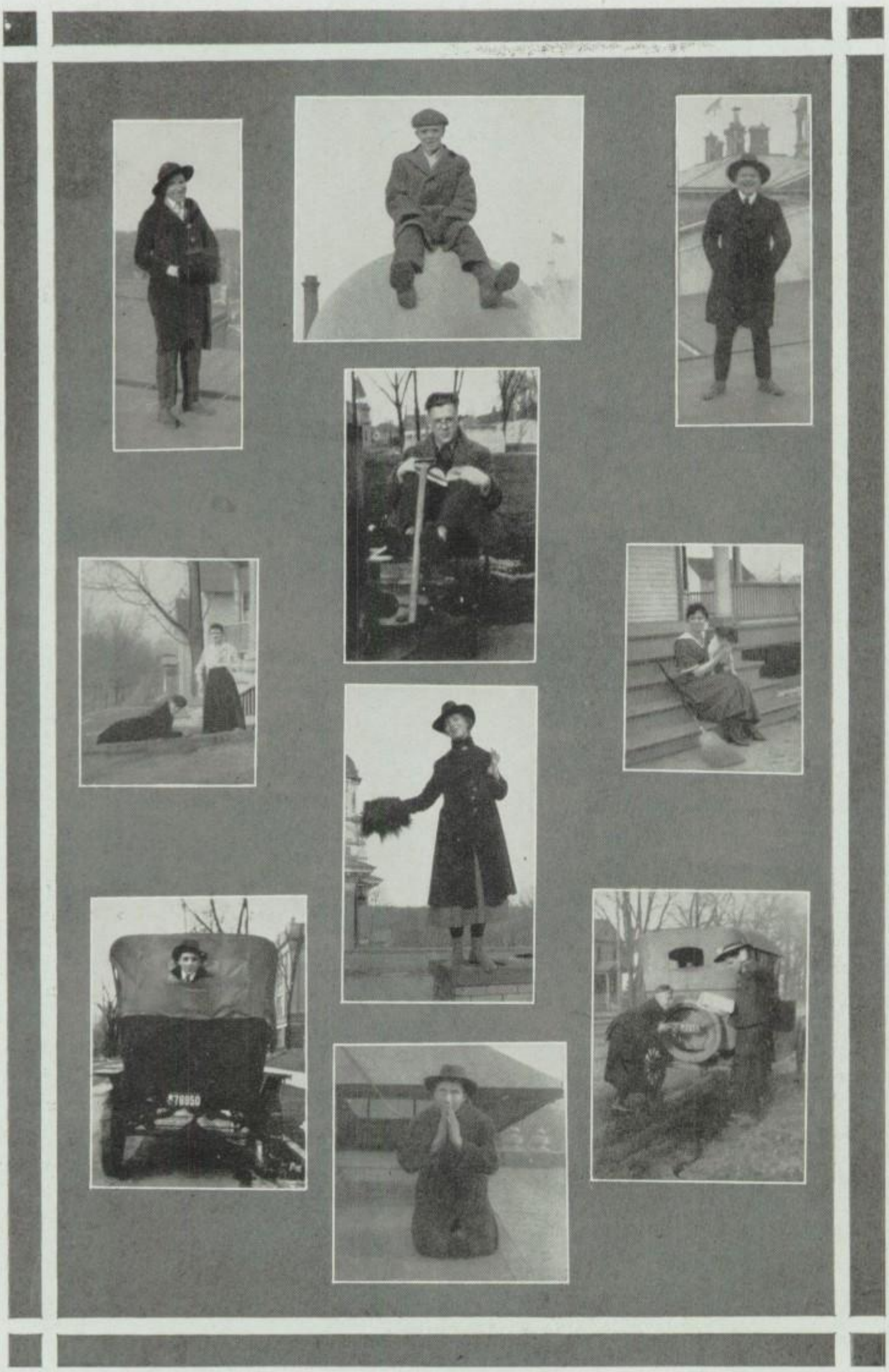
In September, 1915, there entered the Battle Creek High School the largest and greenest class of Freshmen that has been turned out of "Prep" school. Tradition has it that George Washington, when he first beheld that puerile mob toddling past him, actually groaned with despair at the thought of such as these becoming students in the school he guarded so carefully.

After many trials and tribulations those of us who survived the assaults of the upper classmen, and who had not tried to go up the wrong stairway, were assembled by Mr. Atkinson and told that it was customary in the high school for each class to elect a faculty adviser and officers. We took his advice and entrusted our destinies to Mr. Marburger. Then we chose Leland Kirkpatrick, one of the most brilliant of our lot, for president; Leah Miller, vice-president; Lydia Neale, secretary; and William Riley, the only one from our number not found guilty of filching sandwiches and pies, for treasurer.

Later we organized a basket-ball team that was surely a credit to our class. It showed superiority in all its games and won second place; one of its members, Don Barker, showed exceptional ability and made the first team.

This year we are under the careful eye of Miss Gerwin. Leland Kirkpatrick is again our president; the other officers are Ruth Southerton, vice-president; Mildred Frecking, secretary; and Donald Byington, treasurer. Our treasurer has not collected enough money to leave the country.

We are taking a more active part in school affairs this year. Our basket-ball team was even better than last year, and made a fine showing; many of our members have gained names for themselves in other branches of athletics. We are well represented in nearly every school organization, especially in the Ciceronian and Forum debating clubs. But as yet we have only begun to develop. We believe that our class has the material with which to form the best Junior and Senior classes ever seen in Battle Creek High School. Watch the class of 1919!



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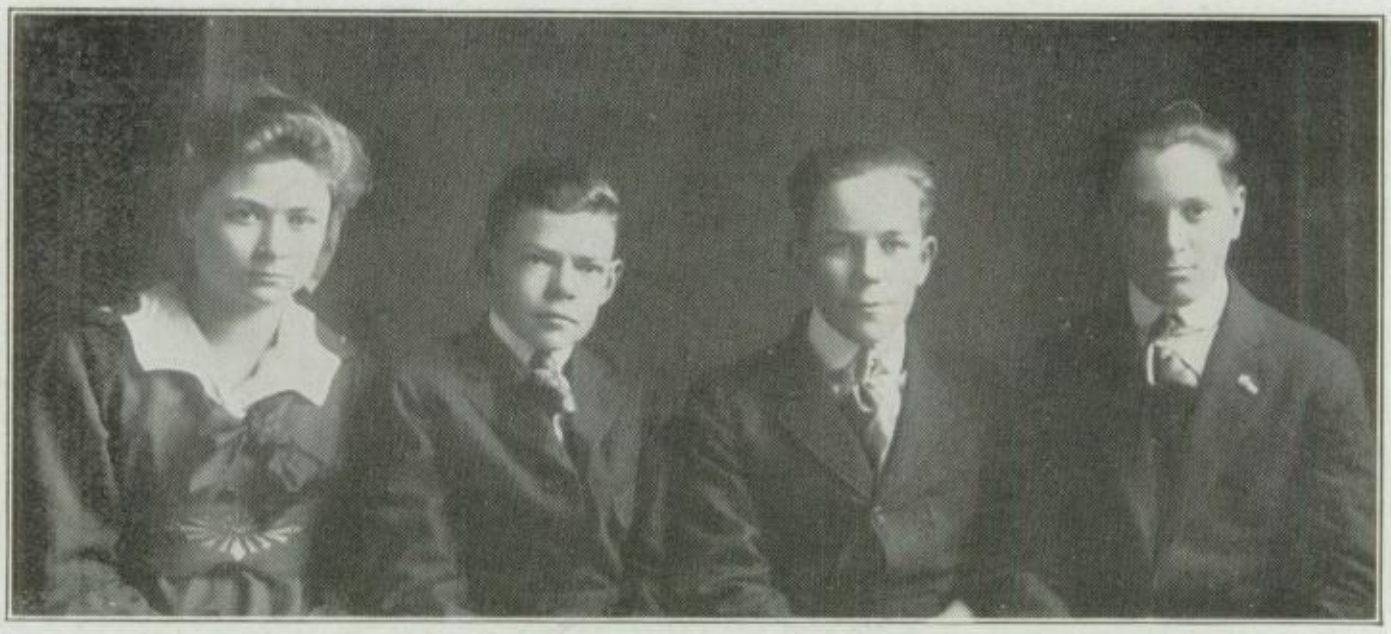

DOROTHY FISHER, Secretary — HERSCHEL ATKINSON, Vice President

AVERILL BUTTERFIELD, President — DAVID FRAZER, Treasurer

The Ten-One Roll

Dorothy Alden
Herschel Atkinson
Donald Bauer
Ethel Beach
Leatha Belcher
Joe Boaz
Edward Branson
Hannah Bresee
Frances Briggs
Horace Brockett
Clara Bromberg
Pearl Brumbaugh
Grace Buckingham
Clyde Bush
Averill Butterfield
Roy Byam
Caspen Clark
Elaine Collins
Beulah Coon
Leslie Cowles
Ivy Crase
Franklin Crawford
Allen Davis
Emma Dell
Milton Dutton
Grace Edwards
Dorothy Fisher
Markham Fitzgerald
Ruth Forker
David Frazer
La Moine French
Eva Garner
Ruth Goodwin
Mabel Gregory
John Halladay
Leta Hamilton
Fern Hamilton
Bernice Hancock
Dennis Handy
Herbert Hayes
Helen Hewgill
Violet Hill
Spencer Hoffman
John Holds
Henry Hubbard
Donald Kelley
Arthur Kraft
Helen Langley
Delmar Little
Josephine Loomis
Leland Matteson
Margaret Matthews
Ray Maxwell
Gibbs Mitchell
Walter Moore
Marjorie McCane
George McClintic
Margaret McGee
Vedah McKibbon
Ariel Needham
Florence Norton
Mildred Nuding
Mary Oberlin
Helen Ogden
George Patterson
Grace Payne
Maureen Peck
Edward Penty
Gladys Perkins
Shirley Pittinger
Vera Reed
Dawn Reynolds
Francis Rice
Henry Rolfe
James Ross
Grace Rossman
Viola Rossman
Marian Sager
Howard Salisbury
Ruella Seeley
Ward Shouldice
Gerald Slough
William Stannard
Gladys Stewart
Frank Stiles
Louise Swan
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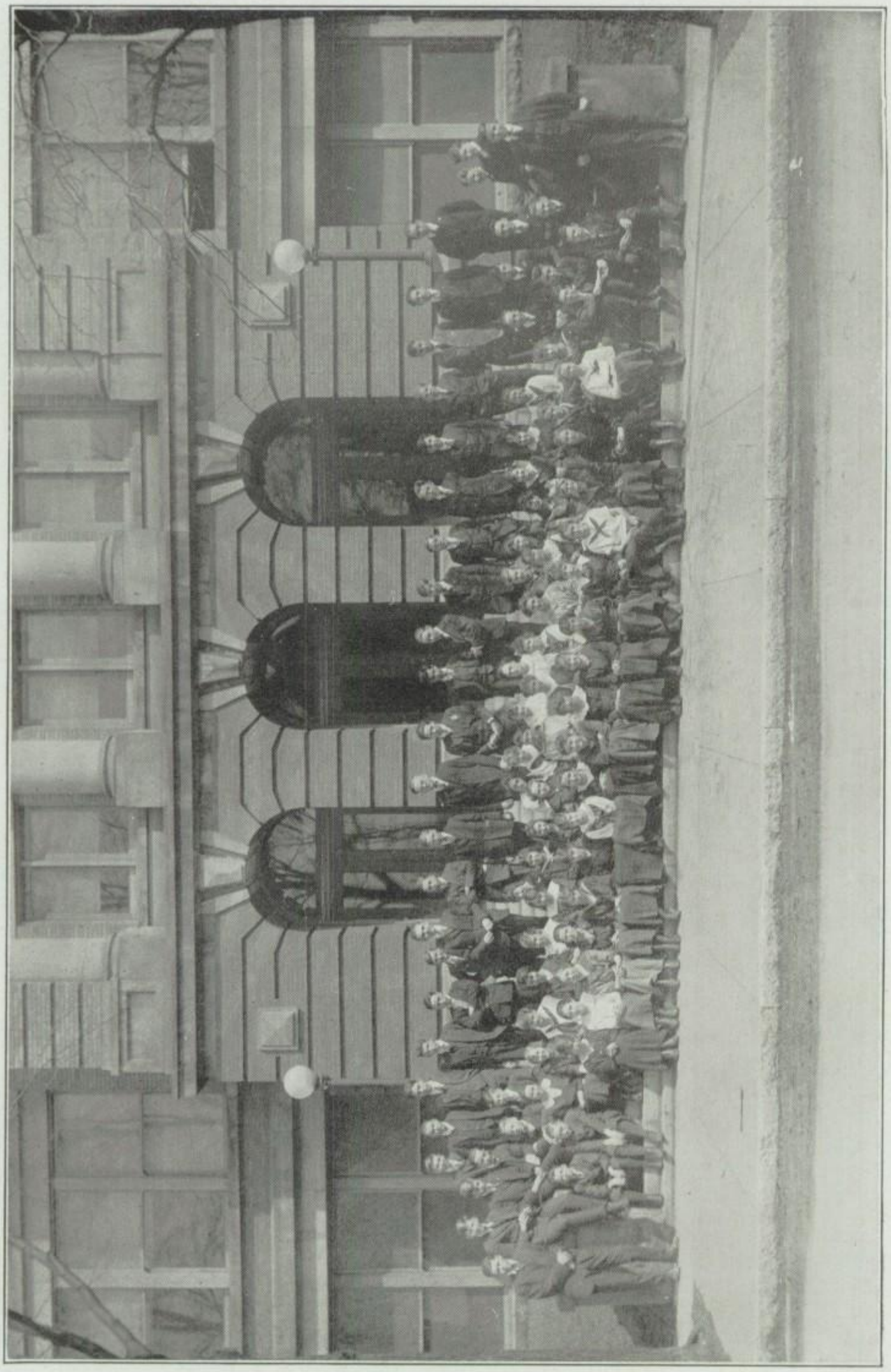


THE TEN-ONE CLASS

The Ten-One Class

LaMoine French

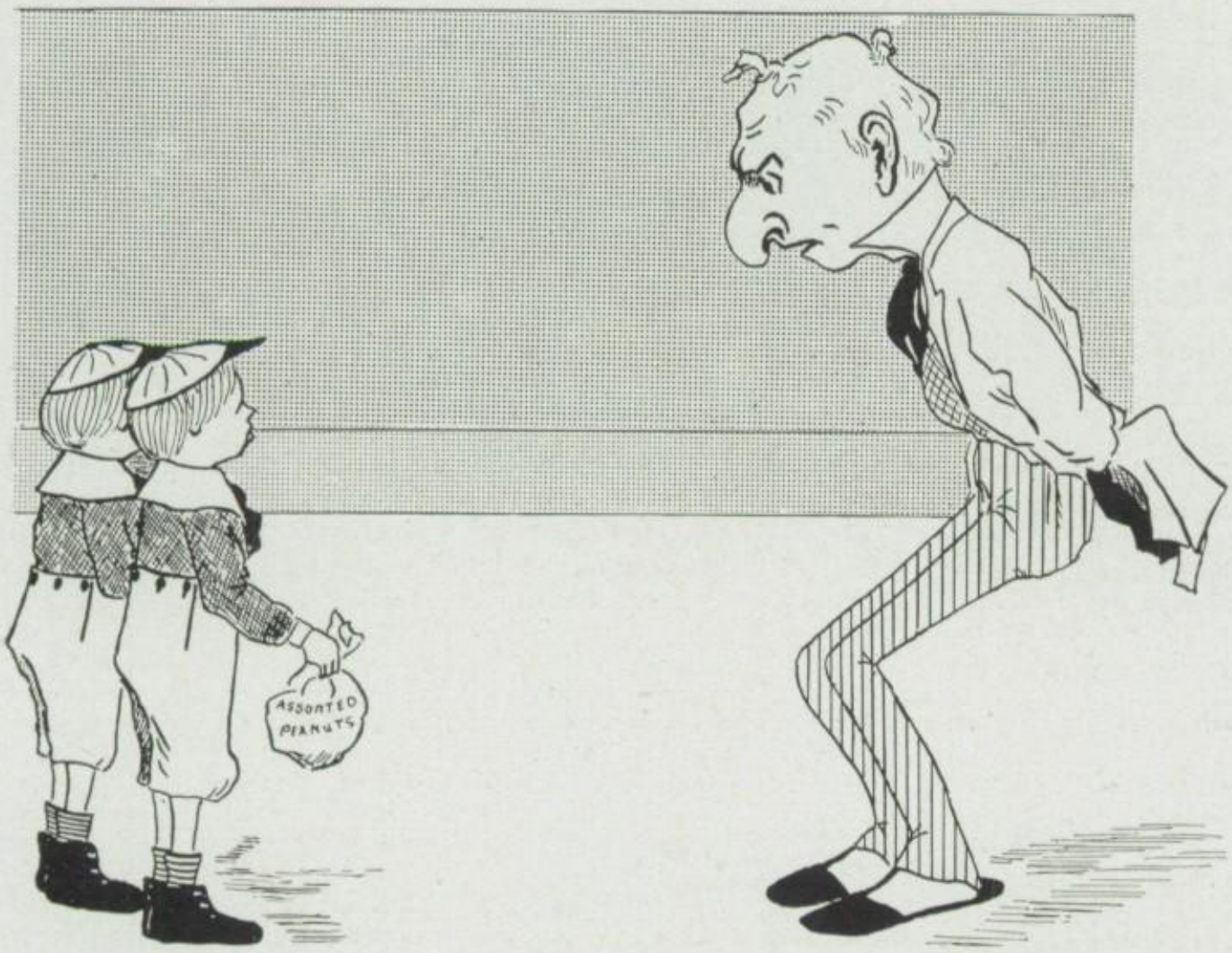
In future years, the pupils of the Battle Creek High School will read in history, accounts of the European war, numerous disasters on land and sea, the recent deaths of many of our famous men and the great acts of those now living. But—the lamentable fact remains that they will not even hear of the prosperous Ten-One's of 1916-17.

It was only a year ago at this time that an anxious, open-eyed group of "Freshies" settled themselves nicely in their new quarters on C floor. After a tedious week of "becoming familiar" with the place and each individual getting his share of scornful and questioning glances from the upper-classmen, things began to look bright for the future.

As soon as they dared, they had a class election. The honorable position of president was accepted by Averill Butterfield, a most competent person for this office; Ivy Craze was elected vice-president; Henry Hubbard, secretary; and Eva Garner, treasurer.

In athletics the Ten-One's have certainly shown their colors, for, to the astonishment of many, they defeated the Sophomore's in a track-meet and nearly won the basket-ball game which they played with the Seniors. This surely illustrates to you what fine and valuable characters this Freshmen "clan" represent. They are no laggards, but wise and worthy students.

They assure you that they are doing and will do everything in their power to advance the interests of the school.



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FRESHMEN

MARIAN KOLB, Vice President JOSEPHINE LOOMIS, Secretary
RONALD SCHRODER, Treasurer WALTER GAGE, President

The Nine-Two Class

Helen Ackermann
Mabel Adams
Louisa Adams
Winifred Aiken
Lyle Alden
Leon Allen
Merle Armour
Ruth Arnold
Oswald Ash
Rhea Ash
Elsie Austin
Gertrude Baker
Mural Ballard
Lois Barton
Palmer Beebe
Gladys Beesly
Ada Bell
Julia Bell
Isabell Bennett
Edna Bigelow
Florence Bird
Wayne Bird
Hazen Birdsell
Edgar Boggs
Elizabeth Boos
Isla Boos
Evelyn Bordo
Helen Bowers
John Brauer
Glen Brenner
Cleo Bridenstine
Marian Brown
Edwin Brownell
Clifford Buck
Leslie Buck
Francis Burgderfer
Roy Butler
Ward Butler
Caroline Butterfield

Waldo Byam
Catherine Byce
Edwin Canfield
Vaughn Carus
Marian Claypool
Cleo Clayman
LaVern Coates
Sarah Cole
Bertha Collier
Kenneth Cowan
Velma Crapo
Frank D. Davis
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Clara Demott
Hazel Dick
Gerald Dix
Helen Donovan
Wendell Doty
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Charles Emerich
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Russell Fausey
Arthur Fenig
Lyle Ferrall
Ruth Foster
Merle Fox
Lottie Frie
Nettie Frost
Walter H. Gage
Julian Garriot
Paul George

Ruth Godfrey
Martha Goold
Harry Graves
Norma Harrison
Dorothy Harvey
Helen Harvey
Lyndall Haven
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Margery Heiman
Harold Hoekstra
Amy Holds
Ray Hudson
Mary Huggett
Ruby M. Hunt
Eugene Huyck
Henriette Inwood
Harold Jacob
Aileen Jennings
Josephine Johnston
Wilmot Jones
Vaughna Kezartee
Clarence Knowles
Marian Kolb
Ernest Lawler
Marie Lawreson
Ted Lazarous
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Grace Riede
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Marie Seiler
Henry Sinclair
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Kiril Spiroff
Louise Sprague
Andy L. Squire
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Roland Stevens
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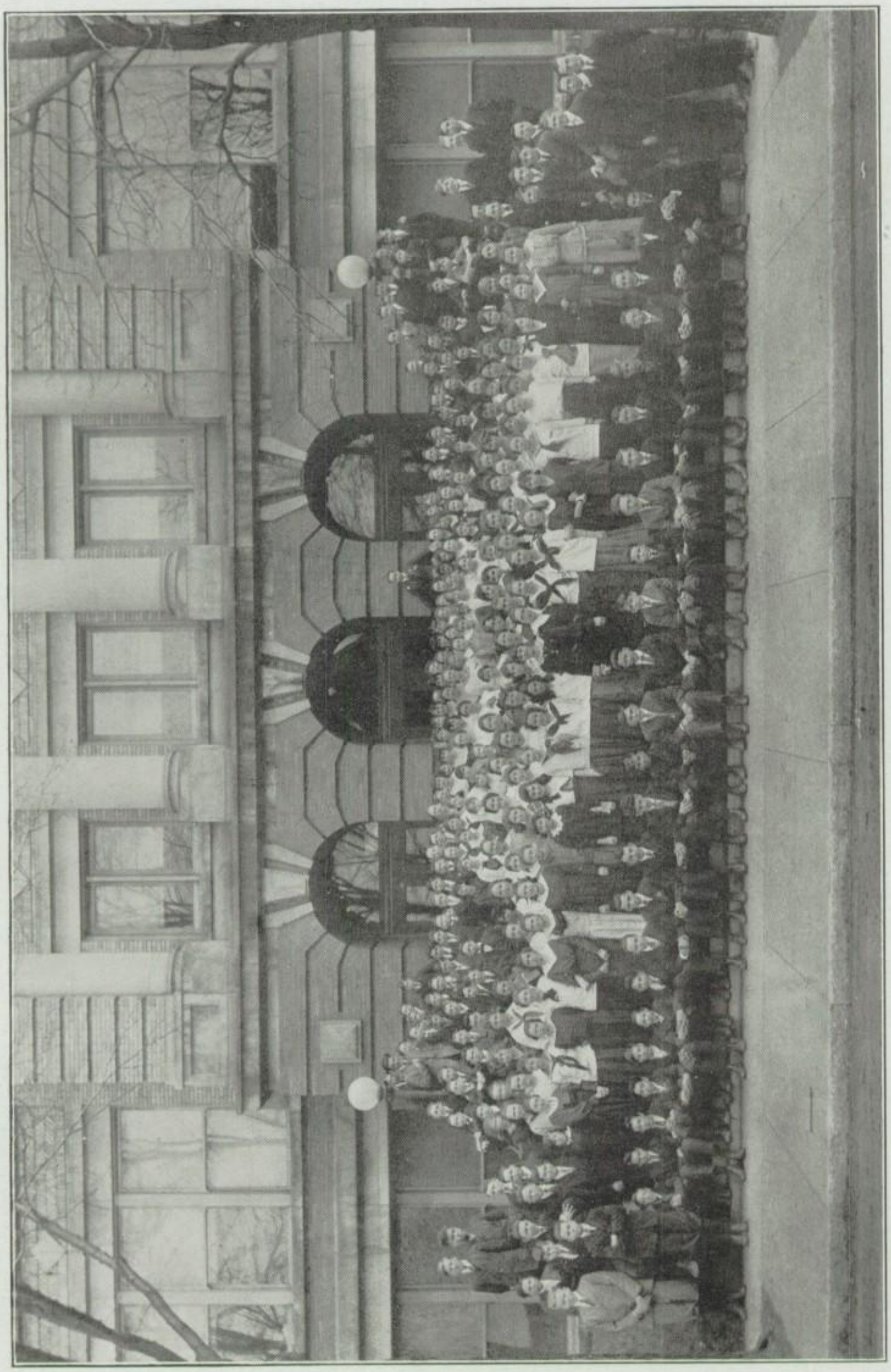


THE FRESHMEN

Freshman History

Sybil Davidson

When the class of 1920 entered the High School last fall, it consisted of about 200 members. Although a few have left school, the class is the largest Freshman class ever enrolled here.

Early in the year, the class organized by electing the following officers: Walter Gage, president; Marian Kolb, vice-president; Josephine Loomis, secretary; and Ronald Schroder, treasurer. The class colors are the royal ones of purple and gold. The poor attendance at the first meeting called forth cutting remarks from both Mr. Allwardt and the upper classmen.

Nevertheless the Freshman class has not lacked enthusiasm. Some of the Freshmen boys have attended foot ball practice and the track meets. Both boys and girls are interested in basket ball, and, in fact, in all branches of athletic work.

But physical contests are not the only interests that have been of interest to the Freshmen. No class is more interested in its studies. In most of the English and History classes, newspapers and magazines form an interesting and entertaining feature of the school work.

The class motto is, "In Union there is strength." The class is united and will aim to show that the strength is also present.

ATHLETICS.

Board of Athletic Control

Top Row

Miss Frances Seibert Miss Marjorie Austin Mildred Frecking Philip Brewer

Bottom Row

C. P. Blakeslee Kenneth Thayer H. K. Allwardt H. R. Atkinson

Our Coaches

Harry Allwardt

"Liz" Allwardt, the grand old man of football and baseball, needless to say, has a warm spot in the heart of every true B. C. fan. Always finding the silver lining of Battle Creek's dark cloud, he goes on record as one of the hardest workers for our supremacy in athletics; he never fails to give the most and best of what he possesses for the teams.

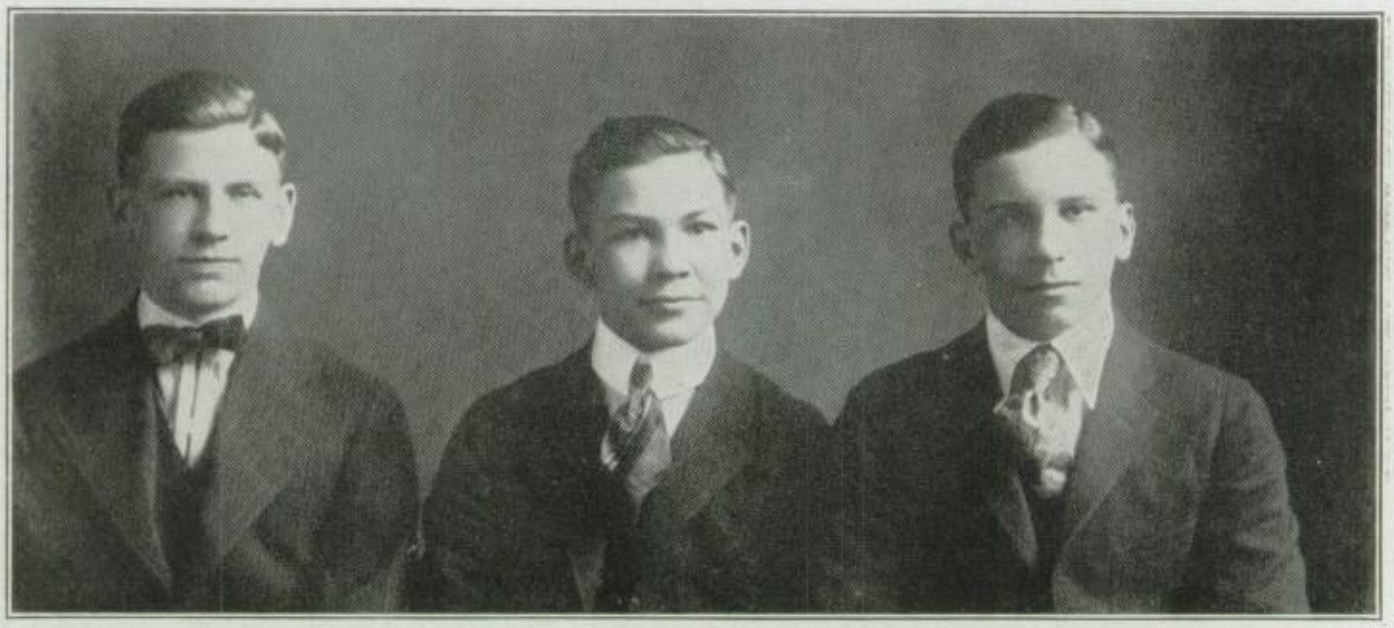
Miss Frances Siebert

As the rudder is to the ship, so Miss Seibert is to our girls' basket ball team. She turns out each year teams worthy of the best schools in the state, and truly, Battle Creek High is proud of her fair coach. She not only puts her knowledge of the game into the candidates, but also her personality which helps to make the fine teams she has produced.

C. P. Blakeslee

We have a newcomer among us, and as new blood is to old stock, so Coach Blakeslee is to our boys' basket ball team. Too much can not be said of him for producing a squad which could trim both Kazoo and Jackson on their own floors. If he keeps up the good work, Battle Creek will have to be reckoned with as one of the State's big schools in years to come.

Officers ot the Boys' Athletic Association



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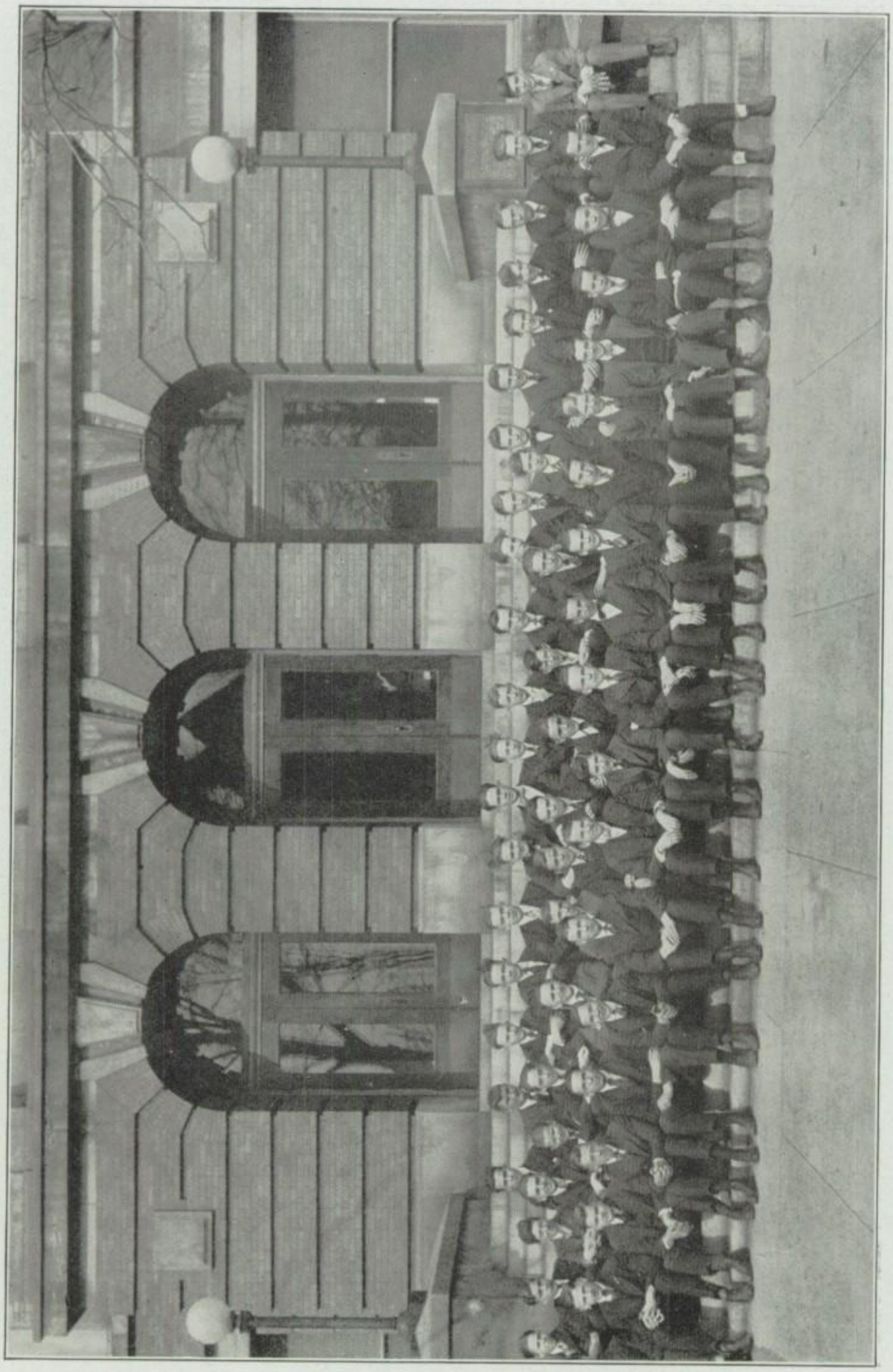

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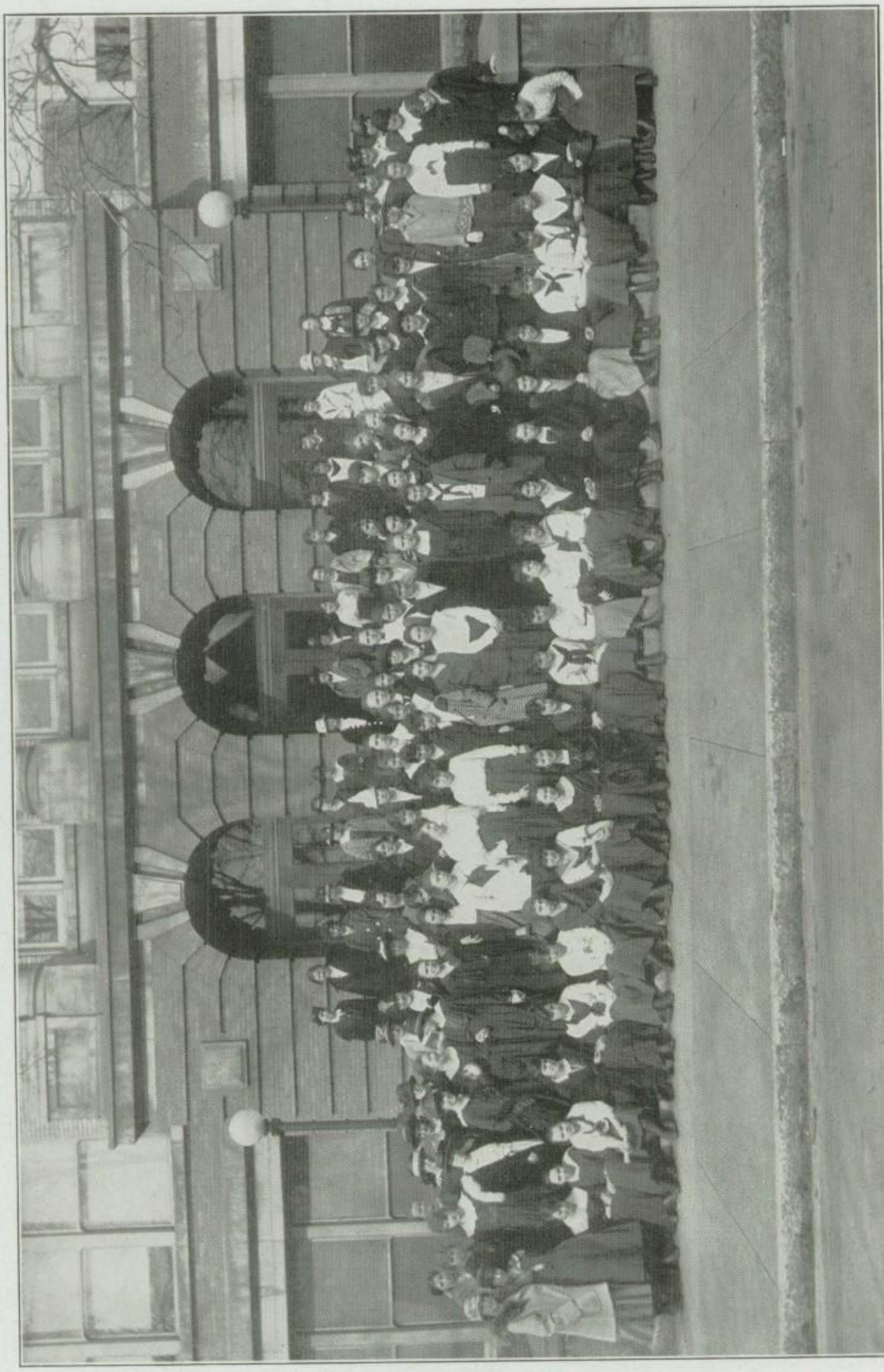


THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FOOTBALL

THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

Kenneth Thayer

Although Battle Creek had the brightest prospects of several seasons before her this year, and at the beginning the squad was large and enthusiastic, yet somehow things did not come up to expectations. Coach Alwardt was rounding into shape a very good squad when the enforced vacation halted truly systematic practice, from a school standpoint. The team fought well, but the vacation seemed to detract somewhat from the results, yet the members of the team deserve much credit inasmuch as they were out each night fighting up and down the field trying to make a winning team for Battle Creek, not knowing whether another practice would be allowed or not. When a team can keep up the fighting spirit under such conditions they deserve all the credit possible.

Few of you realize what a trying position Coach Alwardt was in, and all credit is due him for his untiring efforts in the behalf of the team.

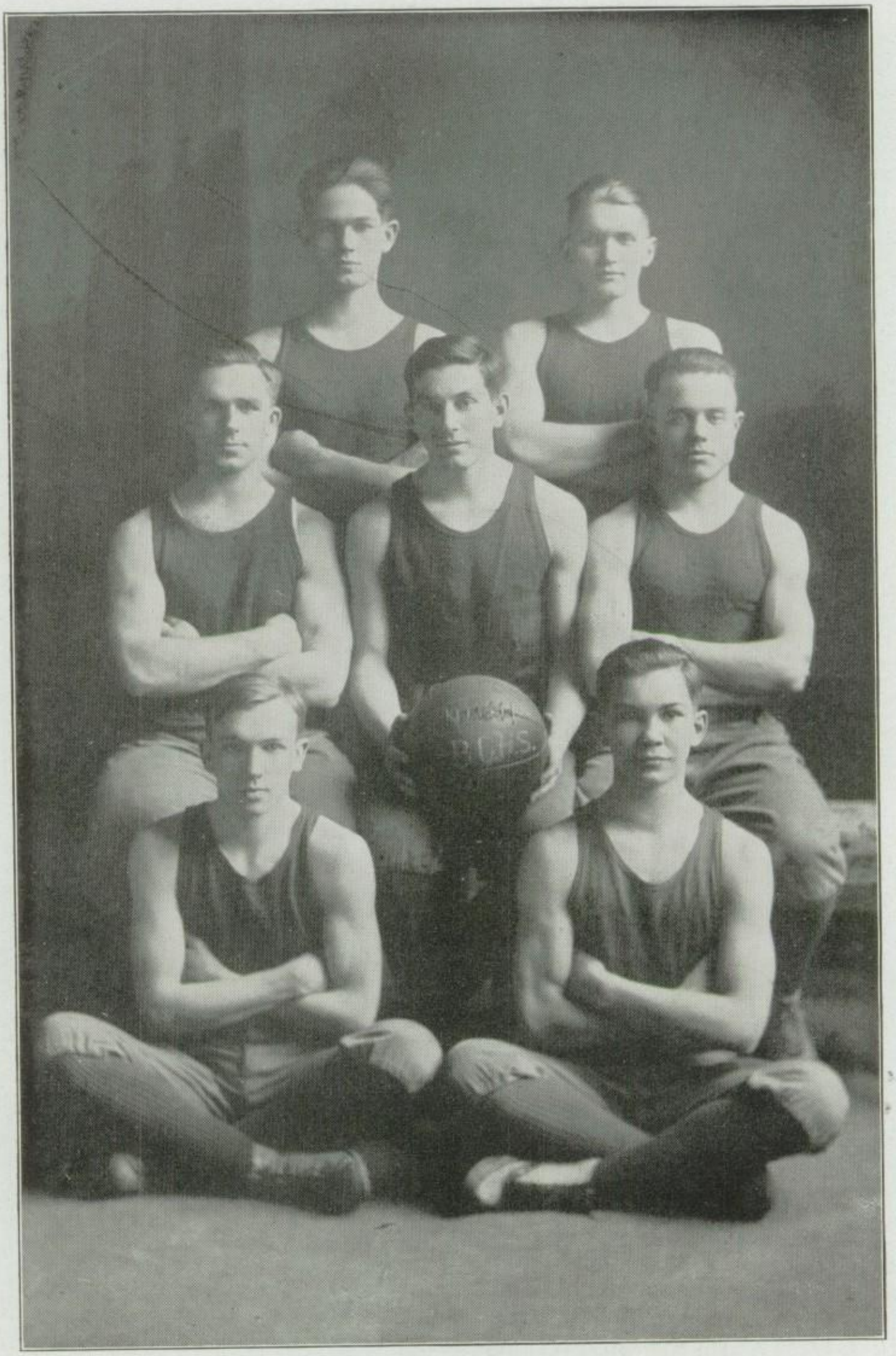
Our defeat at the hands of Albion was truly a heart-breaking affair, but it did not discourage the fellows as might have been expected. They dug into practice the following week and improved enough to give the strongest team Lansing has had in years a good battle. Then B. C. knew well the sting of defeat, but undaunted the team kept on and prepared to meet Plainwell. The game was ours and would have remained so, but ten seconds of football time changed history and Battle Creek came home carrying the light end of a 13-7 score.

The team was disbanded a few days later and the entire schedule canceled.

The team of '16 learned well how to accept defeat; may the team of '17 accept victory as well.

THE TEAM

Right End	"Johnny" Iden	Senior
Right Tackle	"Jeff" Hodges—Capt.	Junior
Right Guard	"Art" Hunt	Senior
Center	"Bud" Lynch	Freshman
Left Guard	"Gouldy" Gould	Junior
Left Tackle	"Ken" Thayer	Senior
Left End	"Joe" Langdon	Junior
Quarter	"Phil" Brewer	Senior
Right Half	"Art" Redner	Junior
Left Half	"Art" Reid	Junior
Fullback	"Bunz" Byrne	Senior
Half	"Dick" Meehan	Junior
Half	"Tom" Giddings	Sophomore



THE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN SWEEK

Basketball

Kenneth Thayer

The best season experienced in years was terminated by our basketball team at the State Tournament at Ann Arbor. Although the squad was very light, it succeeded in defeating some of the heaviest and swiftest teams in the state.

With one victory from Kalamazoo and two from Jackson, we may well say that the team of '17 has established a record which will not soon be equaled. The team showed excellent form at nearly all times but a little hard luck here and there prevented it from winning every game on the schedule.

From present prospects it seems entirely probable that one or two more such seasons will surely put Battle Creek in line for a championship. A good word must be extended to the second team whose hard work went a long way toward the fine showing the first team made, and every fellow on the first team, for there were no stars, must be complimented for his excellent work in the interests of Battle Creek.

THE TEAM

John Sweek, Captain	Left Guard
Joseph Langdon	Right Guard
Arthur Hunt	Center
Clayton Iden	Right Forward
Mark Ross	Left Forward
Robert McConnell	Forward
Arthur Redner	Guard

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

CAPTAIN BEKINS

Girls' Basketball

Although the girls' basketball team this year has experienced severe losses in the way of players, still the team has had an unusually successful year.

At the beginning of the season, there was much disappointment because Miss Corteway and Miss Blakeslee — for three years center and forward — were unable to play. Many believed that vacancies thus caused and increased by the absence of several graduates would make the formation of a team impossible. But through the earnest efforts of Miss Francis Seibert, and generous co-operation of the girls a team was made which may be compared favorably with the Girls' Basketball teams of former years.

The first contest of the season was with Eaton Rapids and at the end of the game a score extremely favorable to the B. C. H. S. girls showed what a new team can do.

The next game with Three Rivers was not quite so successful, for the B. C. H. S. team lost by a small score. Nevertheless it was a fast game and although the new team was greatly outweighed, it played an excellent game.

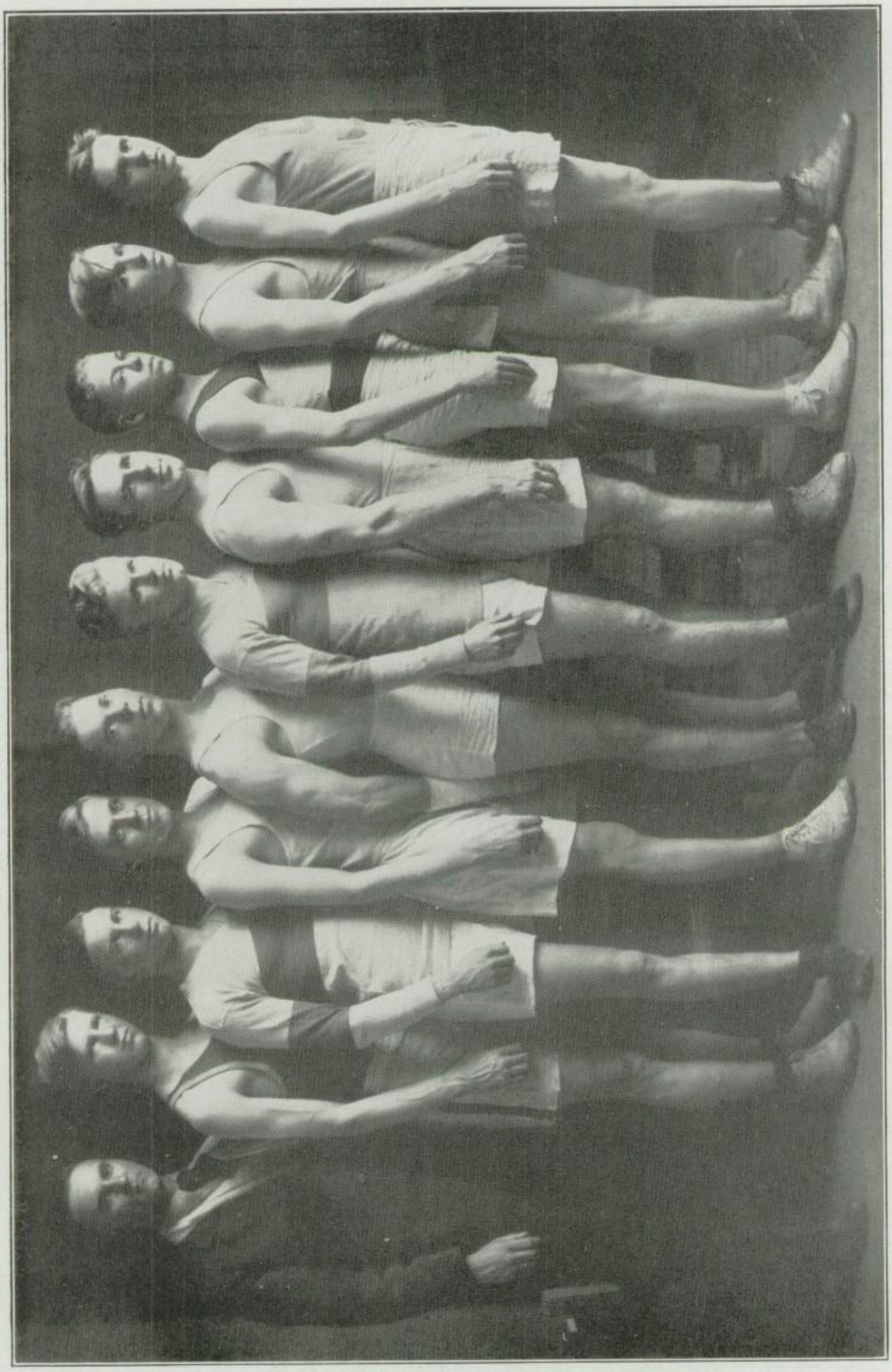
Another victory was added to the list when the team met Sturgis.

The hardest game of the season was with the Normal School of Physical Education and proved the real worth of the team.

Although the end of the game showed a score 29 to 9 in favor of the N. S. P. E., the members of the high school who saw the game had reason to feel justly proud of their team.

The line-up for this year was as follows:

Gladys Titus	R. F.	Georgia Faith	J. C.
Dorothy Faith	L. F.	Edna Bekins	R. G.
Beth Hamilton	C.	Irene Ross	L. G.



THE TRACK TEAM

CAPTAIN BAKER

Track

Although not state champions, we had a very good team, a fighting team, and a team equal to Lansing and Kalamazoo in every respect. In the indoor meet with Lansing the score was undecided, a dispute having arisen concerning the relay; while in the one with Kalamazoo, although our boys secured a majority of the blue strips, they failed to win a sufficient number of the seconds and thirds which, together with the relay, nosed the team out by a narrow margin. From the material shown in these two meets the outdoor team developed into one of the best in years.

Captain Baker, Miller, Redner, Reed, and Ross proved themselves invincible in the short runs and relays.

In Smith and Kingman the school has found two long distance runners worthy of note.

Tinker, Twaddle, Sweet, Redner, and Ross took first honors in the jumps.

Stedman promsies to develop into one of the best pole-vaulters the school has had in several years.

On the whole, the team deserves all the praise that can be given it, and although a track team is an uncertain affair at its best, with the experience gained this season we expect next years' team to win new laurels for Battle Creek High.

Class Basketball

Kenneth Thayer

Class basketball is becoming the chief form of athletic competition between the high school classes. Some very good teams were formed this year, the best of these being the Sophomore group. The Seniors had a very spirited team if not so successful as some of the others. The Juniors and Freshmen also deserve much creditable mention.

The games were fairly well attended and each team was so cheered by their respective followers as to show considerable "pep."

This branch of class activities should be encouraged as it affords splendid exercise for those who do not care to try for the school's representative teams. Although the Senior boys could have won more victories, we extend our hearty thanks to the persons who made the Senior team an organization of which the class of 1917 could well be proud.

Besides Captain Butterfield who so ably led the team during the season, the fellows who made up our "fighting five" were Byrne, Brewer, Kingman, Twaddle, Carney, and Smith.

George Spillane

BASEBALL

THE BASEBALL TEAM

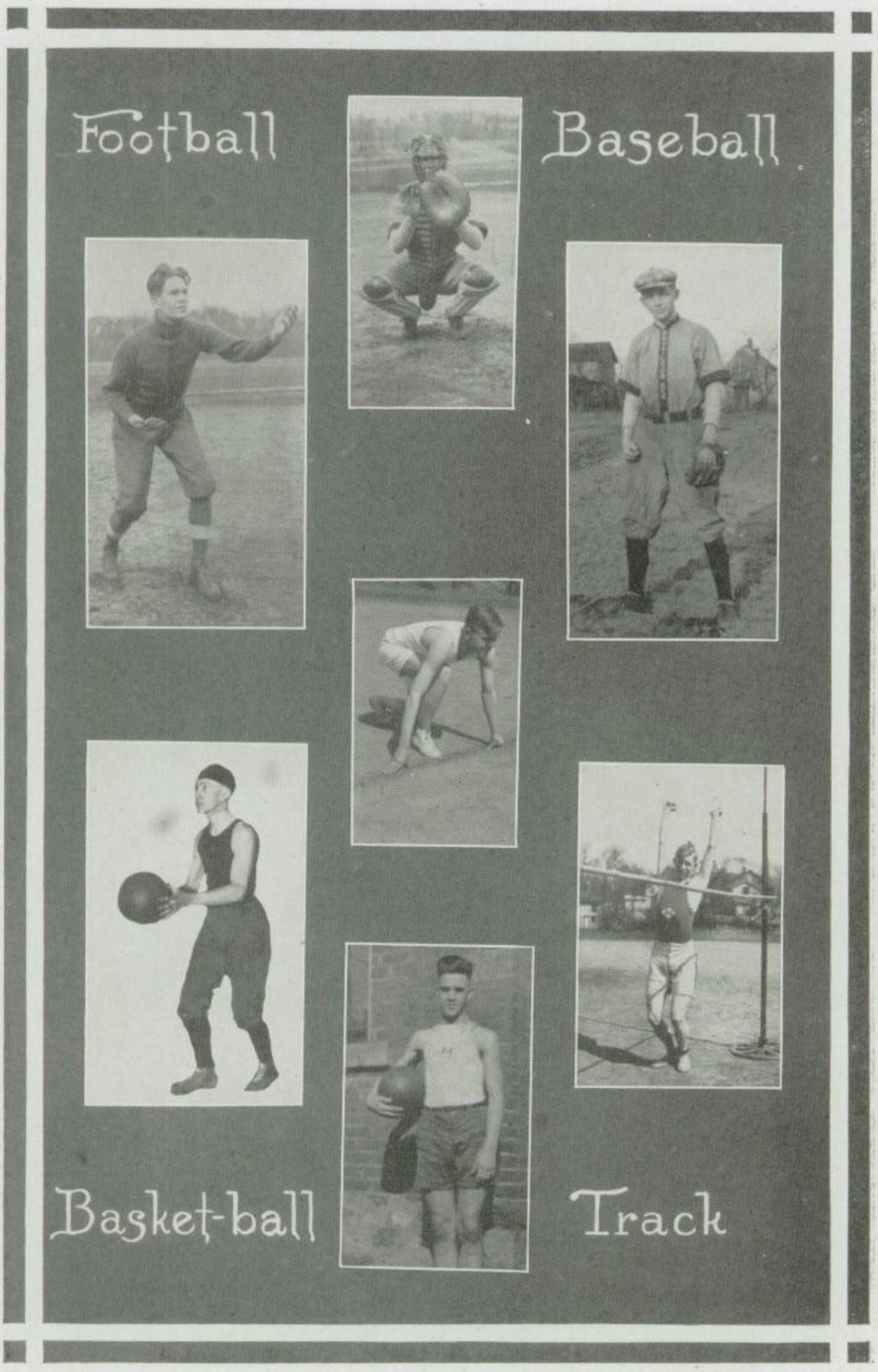
CAPTAIN SWEEK

Baseball

With the brightest prospects of many seasons before her eyes, Battle Creek watched the dawn of the baseball season of 1917. Although the line-up at first appeared to have been weakened by the loss of such players as Pullen, Pratt, Perkins, and Genebach of the '16 squad, nevertheless Coach Allwardt easily filled their places with men who demonstrated in many a hard fought game that they were eligible to walk in their predecessors' footsteps.

Captain Sweek, veteran of last year's pitching staff, did most of the season's heavy work, aided on the mound by our newly discovered "southpaw," Robinson. Behind the plate Clayton Iden, better known as "Johnny," held all the smoke of the above mentioned slabsmen; while the keystone sack was well held down by a new man, Riley. Second base which was a quandry at the beginning of the season ceased to be an interrogation point as soon as Randall took that position. We need not enlarge upon the work of Shouldice and Kingman at shortstop and third respectively – their prowess at these points is too well known. The outfield, composed of the smooth working trio, Walbridge, Ross, Sommers, did not let a fly escape them during the entire season.

With such a team, Battle Creek successfully completed one of the hardest schedules in years.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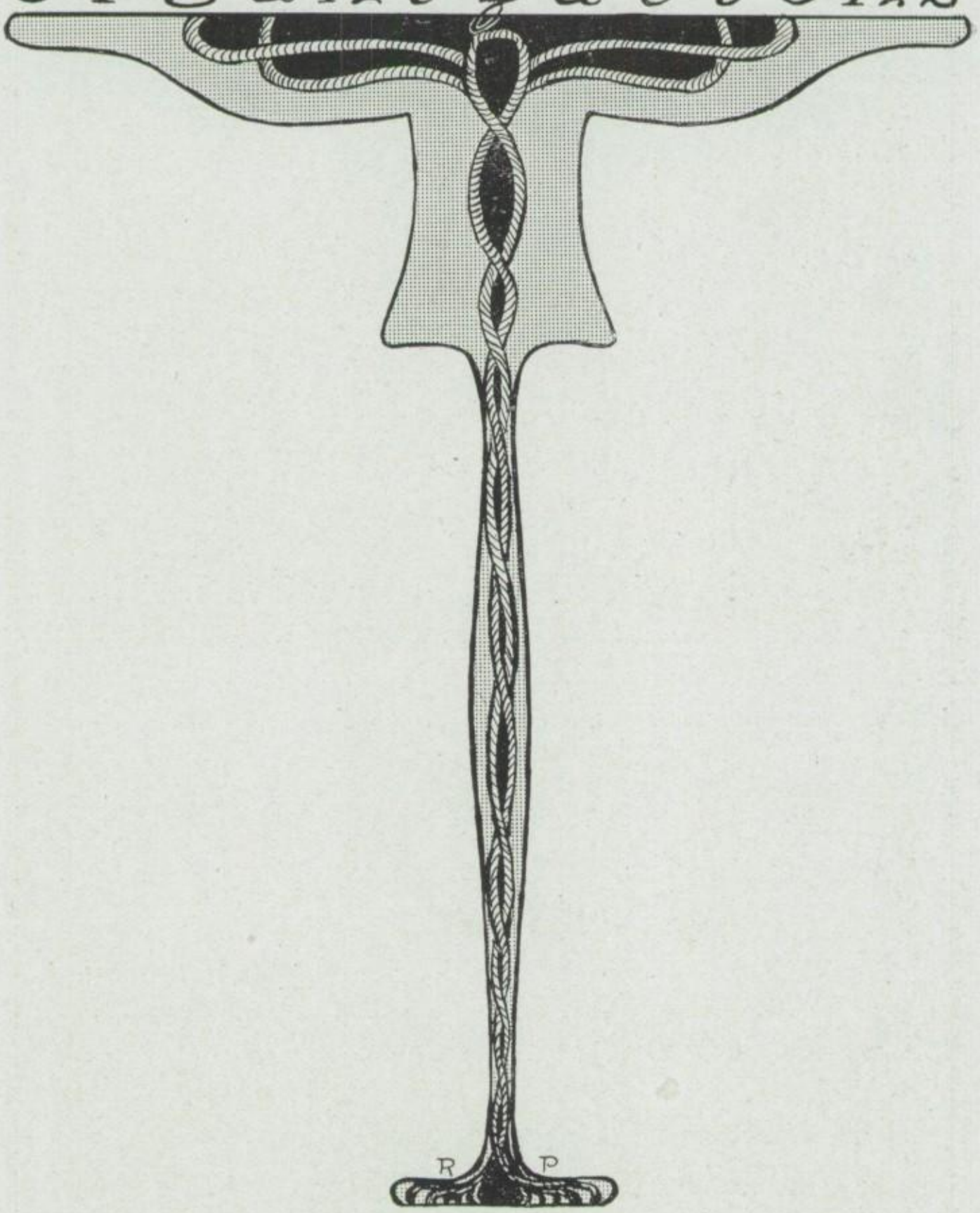

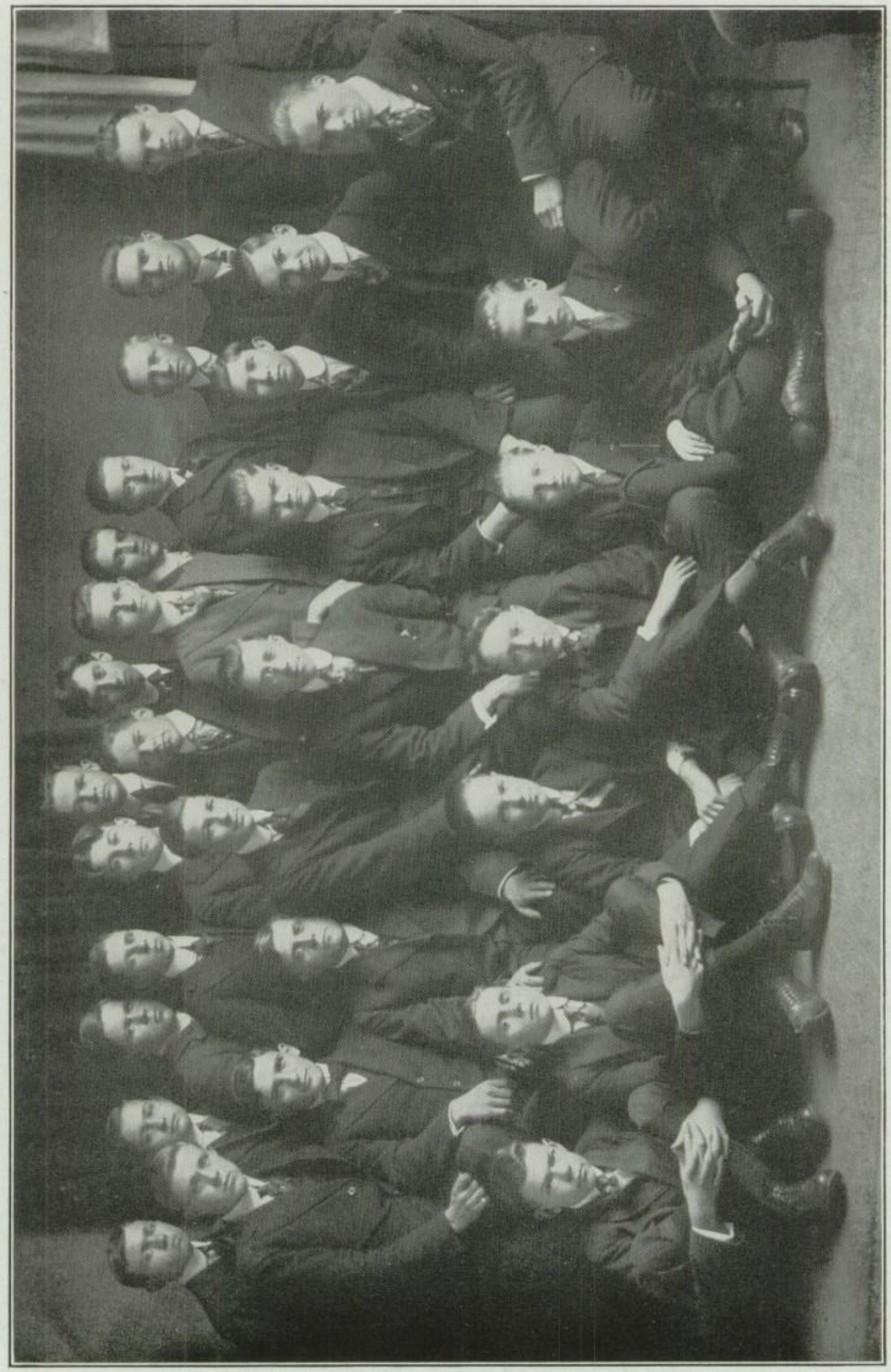

THE FORUM DEBATING SOCIETY

The Forum

Milo Trembly

According to tradition, in each succeeding year the Forum must achieve greater successes in order to live up to the high standard set by this organization. The club of 1917 not only attained the high criterion but surpassed it. A man qualified as a debator by his splendid work on the debating team of '16, and experienced in parliamentary rulings by three years' membership in the club, was chosen for our leader. To him, David Watts, we ascribe much of our success. Besides having this capable leader, and a live, wide-awake membership, we have had a faculty critic, Mr. Walter G. Marburger, who has had much to do with developing orators and debaters in this club. We appreciate his untiring efforts in the Forum.

At the first meeting the officers elected were, Claude Van Patten, vice-president; Charles Richardson, secretary; Clayton Iden, treasurer; and James Klemos, sergeant-at-arms.

Throughout the year, weekly meetings were held, when debates, speeches, and informal discussions were the main part of the programs. We again showed our superiority over our rivals, the Ciceronians, in the three inter-club debates. However, the best demonstration of our ability in the art of debating was given by the debating teams. For the Kalamazoo Debate all of the eight members of the two teams were Forumites.

This most successful year was terminated by a rousing banquet which will be remembered for years, by those who attended. David Watts, playing the role of toastmaster, filled this position excellently, and some of the older club members who were about to graduate gave short talks which interested and entertained the audience.

THE CICERONIAN CLUB

The Ciceronian Club

Charles King

When the Ciceronians assembled late in November to take an inventory of their members, they discovered somewhat to their dismay that the graduation the previous June had made such serious changes in the roll call that there were but twelve members left, and the majority of these were under-classmen.

Organization began and the following officers were elected. President, Charles King; vice-president, Norma Kolb; secretary, Henry Hubbard; and treasurer, Richard Carney. At the beginning of the second semester the offices of vice-president and secretary were left vacant. Then John Halladay was elected vice-president and Donald Byington, secretary.

A vigorous canpaigm for new members was launched. A circular letter was distributed through the school to aid in securing interest. At intervals, the club was addressed by various professional men; Attorney Hamilton gave the club an interesting and witty talk late in March, and Attorney Onen favored us with a helpful address. These and other lectures were a source of inspiration to all who heard them and spurred the members to greater activity.

The old constitution having been lost, a new one was adopted. It provided for a sergeant-at-arms, and David Rathbun was elected to fill this position. Later the office becoming vacant, Wellington Burt was elected.

To its Faculty member, Mr. Earle Gibbs, the Ciceronian Club may well feel grateful, for he has advised and directed the building up and extension of the small nucleus of members that remained in November. The club has profited by his suggestions, criticisms, and instructions, and to him belongs much credit for the manner in which the Ciceronian Club has completed its third year.

THE GIRLS' AMATEUR LITERARY SOCIETY

The Girls' Amateur Literary Society

Julitta Erwin

Every member of the G. A. L. S. including our worthy faculty critics, will agree with me that the year that has just passed has been a very successful one.

The purpose of this society is to study literature, to debate, and, of course, to promote pleasure. The meetings are very enjoyable as well as profitable; for it is impossible to have anything but a good time when a number of girls get together.

The program of the first fall meeting was very interesting. The lives of several of the well-known modern authors were read.

At Thanksgiving a program was given, which was in keeping with the season.

The G. A. L. S. made many little girls happy at Christmas, for each member dressed a doll for charity.

The idea of the preceding year of having a play at Christmas time was again carried out. The subject of this very interesting little play pertained particularly to the year 1916, as it dealt with the happenings of a little village during Leap Year. The plot was very amusing and the audience was kept in continual laughter.

George Washington's birthday was celebrated by a patriotic meeting, at which Mr. V. W. Main spoke.

The most enjoyable event of the year was the annual Alumnae Banquet that was given at the Y. W. C. A. in April. Miss Mildred Kolb was the delightful toastmistress. The Alumnae were greeted by Harriet Munro. Kathlyn Glass and Sylvia Sullivan also gave clever toasts. Miss Estella Brown, Miss Elsa Martin, and Miss Jeanette Jennings sang solos.

Another very delightful occassion was on St. Patrick's Day, when Helen Crane graciously entertained the members of the society at her home.

Other programs consisted of extemporaneous speeches, debates, musicales and dramatic readings.

May every girl who is eligible join this organization! It will give her many of the best and most interesting experiences of her whole school career.

THE WIRELESS CLUB

The Wireless Club

Joy C. Adams

Several years ago, a small body of students, bitten by the "Wireless Bug," organized themselves into a club for the purpose of promoting the science of Radio-Communication.

The number of the bitten unfortunates grew slowly year by year as is invariably true of almost all clubs of real merit, and this year at the club's first meeting the membership was found to surpass the twenty mark. From this number the following officers were very wisely selected: Raymond Roof, chief operator, Raymond Maxwell, business manager, and Allen Calvert, assistant business manager. With the aid of Professor Benson the club promises to do some fine work in the future.

The guiding star of this organization is the splendid high school wireless outfit which is capable of transmitting and receiving the reports of school activities over a distance of four hundred miles and perhaps much farther in some cases. Another function of the station is the receiving of the correct time, for the school master chronometer is collected daily from the United States Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C. via wireless.

The operators, Joy Adams and Raymond Maxwell, expect in the near future to obtain reports and all forms of news from the several high powered wireless stations of the Eastern Hemisphere, and as the work is progressing, no doubt the dream will be realized.

THE CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club

Irene Phelps

The Camera Club has been a worth-while organization this year. Of course it was late in starting, but—"no great loss without some small gain"— it has made up in enthusiasm what it lost in time.

The first meeting was in November, when the officers were elected. Those chosen to represent the club were: Claude Van Patten, president, Ruth Knowles, vice-president; June Prosser, secretary; and Howard Perkins, treasurer.

The meetings were very interesting and beneficial, and during the second semester several outside speakers came before the club. Mr. De Vault, of the Sanitarium, gave an illustrated lecture, which was much appreciated by the members of the club.

Mr. Benson, the faculty adviser, gave several instructive talks during the course of the year, concerning the construction and use of the camera.

The members have been afforded the opportunity of developing and printing pictures for themselves, the dark room having been fitted up for this purpose.

In the spring, the club is planning to take several "hikes" to many beautiful places near Battle Creek.

We have decided to have pins, and most of the members are now wearing the club insignia.

So ends the tale of the Camera Club;
Now don't you think you were a "dub"
To miss the chance to learn so much,
When there it was, right in your clutch—
To join the Camera Club?

But be of good cheer, Fresh and Soph,
And Juniors, too, your tears please stop;
For next year you will have the chance
To lead the rest a merry dance—
To join the Camera Club.

But Seniors! Ah, sad fate is yours;
The pictures, hikes, the lecturers
You missed. 'Tis sad to tell the fate
Of those who rushed, but all too late,
To join the Camera Club.

THE PYTHAGOREAN CLUB

Pythagorean Club

Elizabeth Hamilton

For years there has been a German Club, a French Club, G. A. L. S., Ciceronian, etc., but this is the first year that the mathematic students have organized. It was first the fond dream of Miss Jessie Mann, but is now a reality. On Nov. 27, about twenty-five people met in C-1 and organized the Mathematics Club, later named the Pythagorean. The officers, president, Clayton Iden; vice-president, Helen Graham; secretary, Beth Hamilton; treasurer, Milo Trembly were elected. Committees were appointed and Miss Mann was rightly chosen Faculty Adviser.

The purpose of the club is that Juniors and Seniors, interested in mathematics, may have a place for the common discussion of famous problems, or difficult constructions; instruments working on mathametical principles, and anything else of interest to the students of mathematics, are discussed.

The meetings are held once in two weeks, on Monday at 4 P. M. It is planned to have the programs provided alternately by the students and outside speakers. The second meeting, on Dec. 18, was extremely interesting; we were fortunate enough to secure Prof. C. B. Williams of the Mathematics Department at Kalamazoo College, to talk to us. His subject was "Old Methods of Reckoning" and parts of his speech will long be remembered by those who heard it. It showed what interesting things there are in the study of mathematics. Students of today can well be thankful that they have the advantages of the modern methods of reckoning.

At another meeting, a students' meeting, the meaning and use of zero was discussed, also the tri-section of an angle, all of which proved very interesting.

At still another time, Mr. L. W. Underwood spoke very interestingly on latitude, longitude, and time. All who were privileged to hear him, understood much more of these subjects after he had finished.

At the rest of the meetings other subjects, just as instructive, were discussed. This youngest, this infant organization, is already on a plane with the older ones of the school, and will undoubtedly so remain as the years go by.

The Conference of Nations

Arthur W. Smith

This is a time of world wide strife. We have seen the crowned heads of Europe endeavor to satisfy their own selfish greeds by sacrificing humanity on the altar of Mars. Here in the United States we have seen the growth of a war-made prosperity. Even in this high school there arose, reigned, and fell a spirit which sought vainly to bring the nations of the world to a better understanding among themselves. This spirit took the organized form of a "Conference of Nations."

This organization was composed of the most capable students of the several different history classes. These met once in two weeks and a discussion of international problems took place. There were forty-two members in all, including a special one from the United States, each member being a certain country's diplomatic representative to America.

As an introduction to each meeting certain of the ambassadors gave the histories of their respective countries, after which some very interesting discussion took place. As a special feature, the formation of the Russian democracy was contemporaneously debated, each member giving his country's views upon the question. Nearly all heartily agreed that the down trodden peasants of that great land were justified in overthrowing their monarch.

When at the height of its success this spirit met its deathblow. With war clouds darkening the horizon it was thought best to discontinue the conference. We believed that as our government had deemed it advisable to settle its international disputes by resorting to arms, an organization of high school students, endeavoring among themselves to find a more peaceful way, would be of little avail.

Therefore, hoping that the work could again be taken up in the near future, the conference for the year '16-'17 was indefinitely adjourned.

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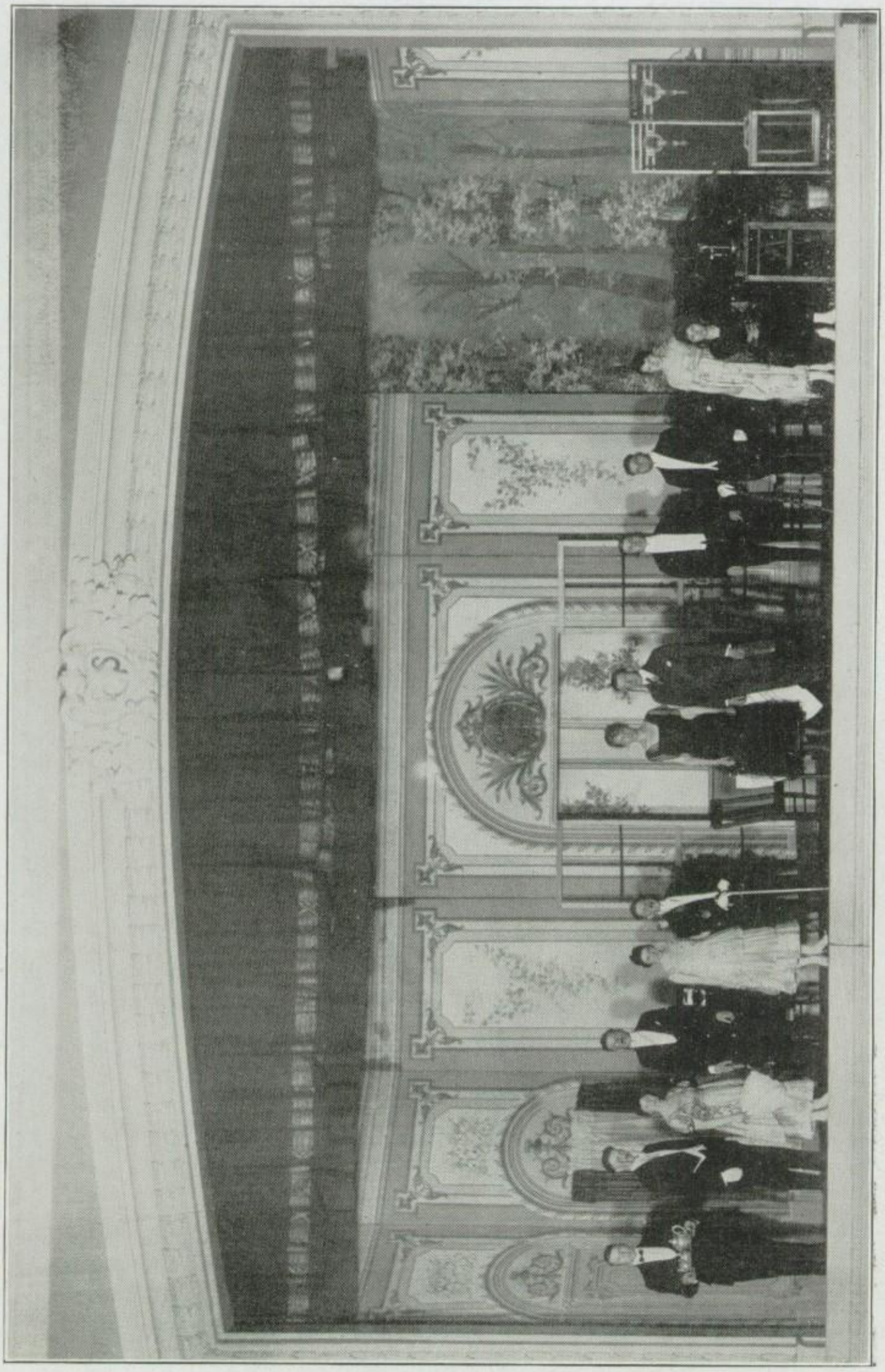

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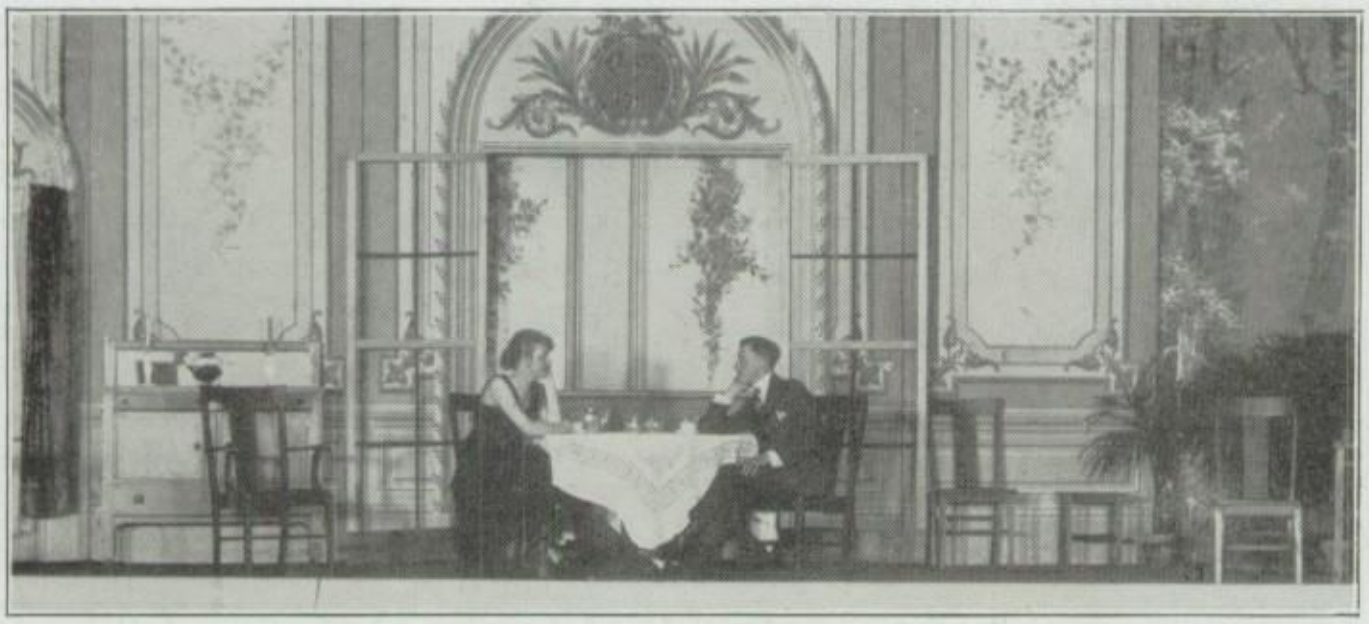


The Senior Play

Ralph A. Sullivan

"God bless my soul!"

"Nevah!"

"It takes a woman's gentle fingers."

"O, but I say!"

"My darling Wobbles from Somaliland."

"Back to the beginning of the act."

If twenty-five years from now you should say any one of those lines to a member of the "lucky dozen" Seniors who were chosen to produce the thirteenth annual Senior Play, that person would probably say, "Oh, that reminds me that, when I was a Senior in B. C. High, I was in the Senior Play." Such were the fond memories of the joyous times that cast had.

The name of the play was "Green Stockings." Why shouldn't the production of the class of '17 have been an attraction to the public? Did you ever hear of "Green Stockings" not attracting attention? Well, they surely did this time and Cecyl Eckler, as Celia, the leading lady, wore them as well as Maragret Anglin, the great actress who first starred in this play.

The curtain rose showing a room in Mr. Faraday's country house, prettily and comfortably furnished.

The part of Madge, Mrs. Rockingham, a handsome, well-dressed, fashionable woman was taken by Esther Grimes. Who thought that Esther could settle

down and become the matronly Mrs. Rockingham? Evelyn, Lady Trenchard, a sarcastic young widow of twenty-seven, seeking a young English gentleman whom she could attract, was impersonated by Laura Hoover. Laura, seemingly, found it not unnatural to play her part. The Mrs. Chisolm Faraday of Chicago, or "Aunt Ida," as she was known, was a warm-hearted, quick-tempered American lady who was making her home with the Faradays. This part was successfully taken by Bernice Frey. Adelaide Seaman, as Phyllis, the youngest of the four Faraday sisters—a charming and pretty, but thoughtlessly selfish young girl, enjoyed the attention of Bobby Tarver. Great dramatic ability was displayed by Philip Brewer in acting this part, that of an extremely English, empty-headed young swell. Some of the best acting of the play was done in the conversations between P. Brewer and Adelaide. And just think of it, they were back to their old tricks, holding hands by the fireplace!

James Raleigh and Henry Steele, both young English gentlemen and admirers of Celia, were represented by Gaylen Frey and Reynolds Butterfield. Milo Trembly as William Faraday did justice to his part, a robust well-preserved man of sixty-five years. Thundering shouts from the gruff, grouchy old sea-dog, Admiral Grice gave Kenneth Thayer an opportunity to demonstrate his vocal ability which he had been cultivating. Celia, the unaffectionate eldest sister who shows a keen sense of humor, then enters, drenched and dripping, much to the surprise of the others in the company.

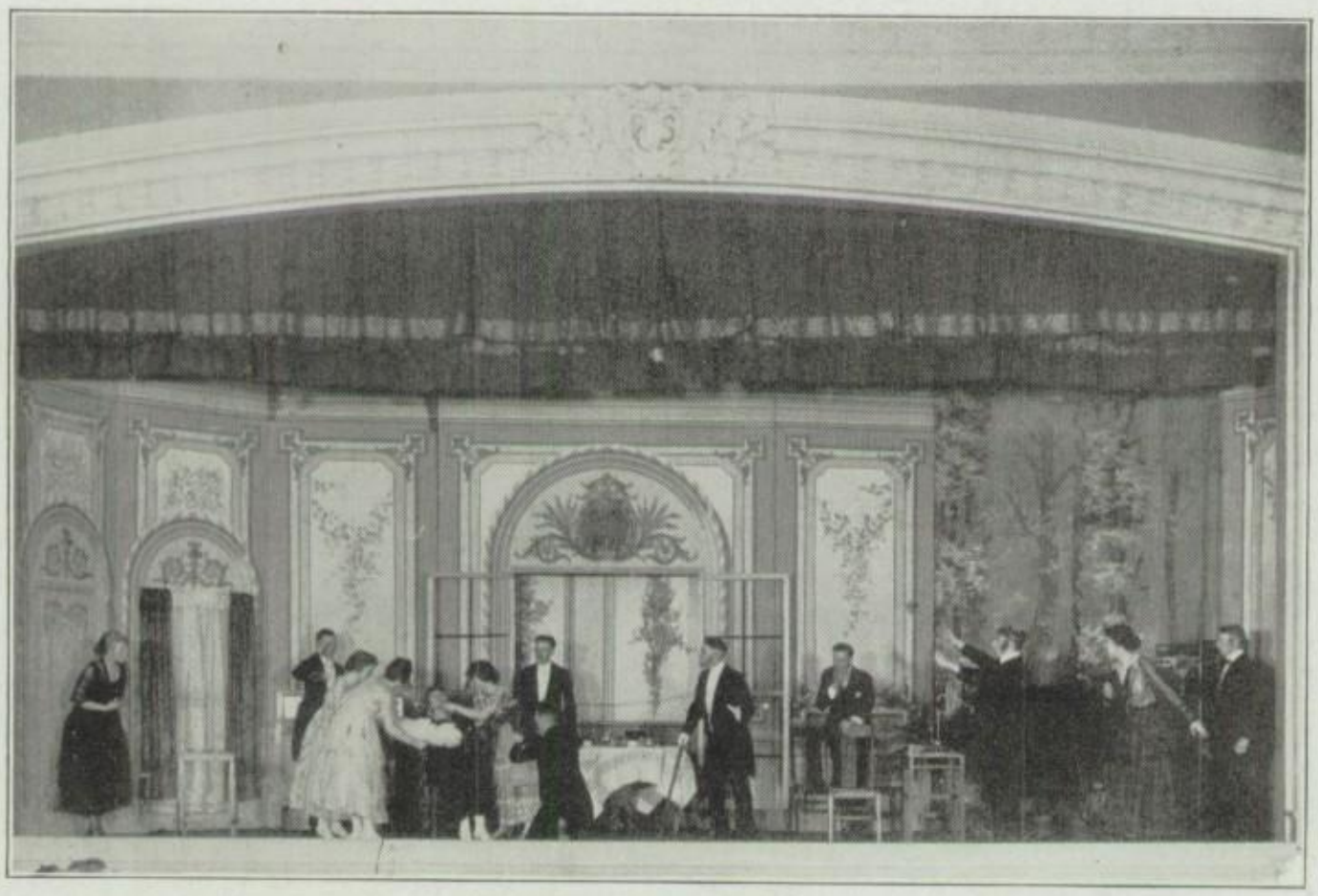
The custom of old English families required that an unmarried elder sister should wear green stockings at the marriage of a younger sister. Upon this custom the plot of the play was based. Celia, in order to avoid wearing the green stockings the third time, at the marriage of Bobby and Phyllis, invented a peculiar scheme. She wrote her first letter to her imaginary hero, Col. Smith of Somaliland and hid it in a stack of magazines. By chance the letter was mailed and reached a real Col. Smith who returned to England in time to make things interesting for the family. He called, was introduced by Martin the butler, Harry Robinson, and stated that he was Col. Vavasour, a very dear friend of Col. Smith. By his conversation with her, Celia became aware of the fact that he was the real Col. Smith. Col. Smith was no other than our honorable class president, Claude Van Patten.

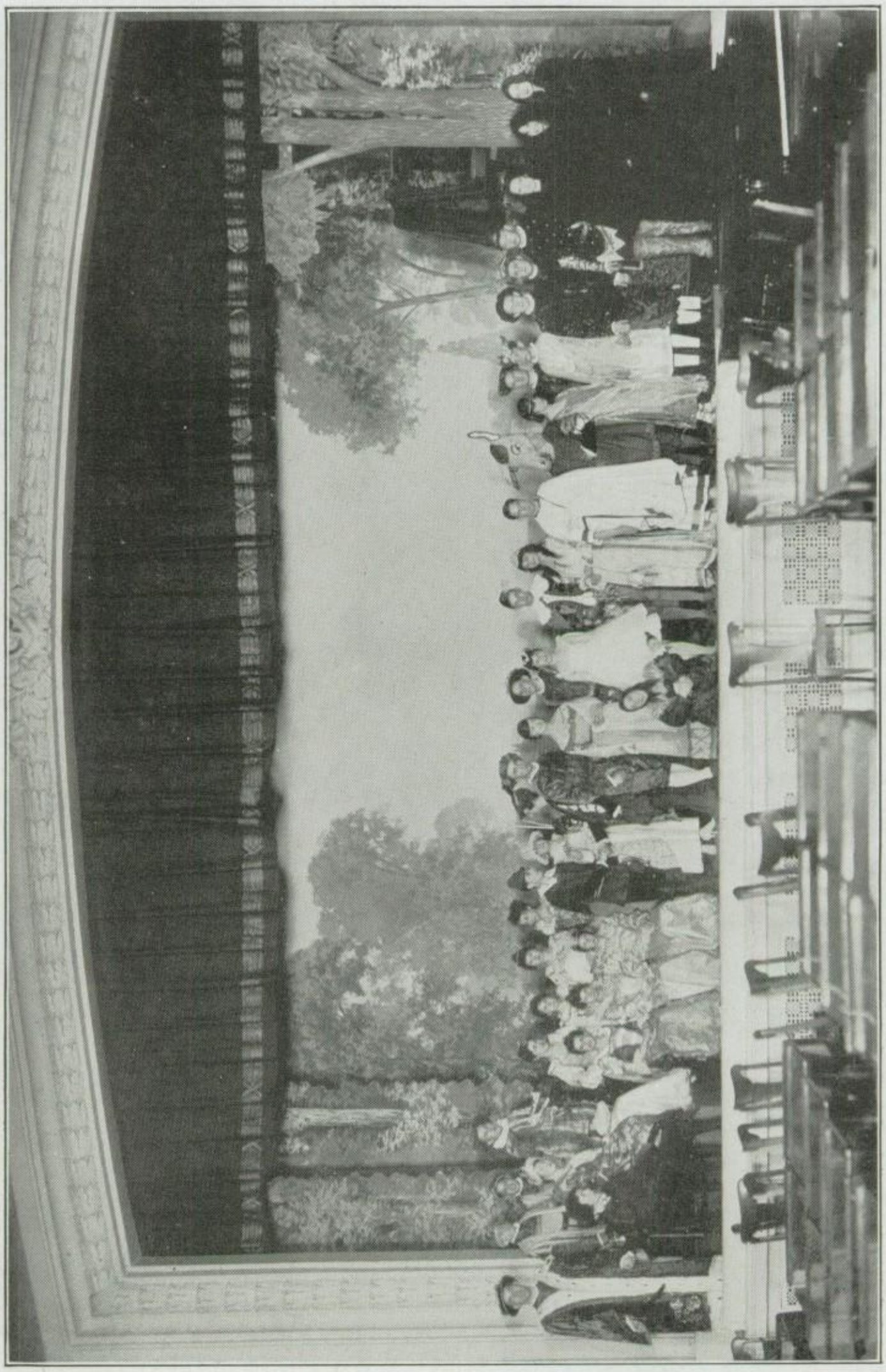
We are sorry, Claude, that it was necessary for you to use such language. We trust, however, that the play has not taught you any bad habits and that you will not use the naughty words to any great extent in the future. So the curtain dropped,

thus completing the greatest dramatic and financial success which has ever attended a Senior Play.

The electrical effects were well produced by our electrician, Clark Tinker. A. W. Smith as "prop" man was always "on the job." Ralph Sullivan, stage manager, also helped to bring the play to a successful finish.

But let us give honor where honor is due, to the "power behind the throne," to Miss Margaret Ford who directed "Green Stockings." Our Board of Education will find it difficult to secure a directress for future plays as patient and as competent as Miss Ford.





THE CAST

The Junior Pageant

Charles Richardson

Early last fall at a meeting of the Juniors, it was proposed that the problem of raising money should be met by giving a Shakespearean pageant. It was a huge undertaking but through the willingness of the Juniors and the excellent coaching of the English department it became a grand success.

Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and her court, desired some entertainment to "drive away dull care." In accordance with the wish of the Queen, Miss Gertrude Boggs, a suggestion was made by Sir Walter Raleigh, Richard Meehan, that a play be given by William Shakespeare, who was in town at that time.

Donald Reed was then introduced as Shakespeare. The pageant presented seven stages of life. The first stage, "Youthful Exuberance," was portrayed by a scene from "As You Like It." Orlando was represented by Afton Phillips and Rosalind by Frances Bathrick.

The second stage, "Rebellion against Discipline," was plainly indicated by two scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew." Petruchio was represented by Carleton Ellsworth, and Katherine, his sweetheart, by Margaret Stureman.

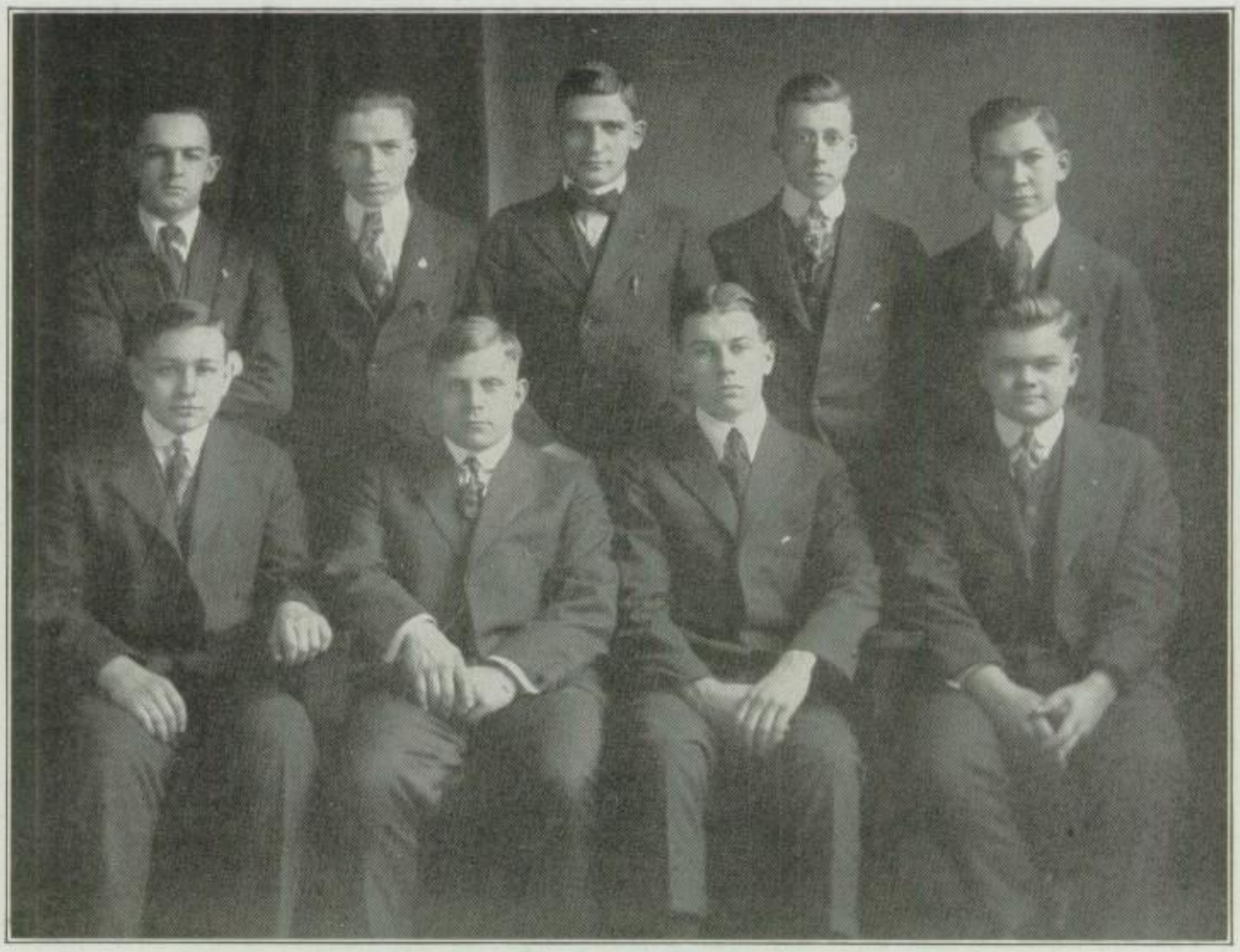
By a scene from "The Tempest," the "Dream of Youth" was outlined. Arthur Reed took the part of Prospero, Eugene Harbeck, Ferdinand, and Georgia Faith, Miranda.

In Julius Caesar, Lawrence Matson as Anthony, by his eloquence, caused the citizens to revenge Caesar's death and thus showed his power to win "Success in the World of Men."

In Romeo and Juliet, Lyle Clemmer and Marguerite Hale held secret meetings by moonlight and showed that "Love" rules life.

In the part from "Macbeth" whose hero yielded to Fate, the air was rent by dismal and terrifying voices of the witches, Bertha Blackett, Catherine Brandenburg, and Gladys Pond.

"The Midsummer Night's Dream was closely allied to the "Reveries" which fill the minds of some aged people. The king of the fairies was represented by Charles Richardson, and the queen by Olive Cox. The Snowflake Dance given by Georgia Faith made her one of the favorites. Everyone in the pageant did well, especially the dancers. Francis Carbine as the court jester afforded constant amusement for all present. A great deal of credit is due Miss Krell who had charge of the connecting lines given by Elizabeth and her court, and the English teachers who had charge of the several scenes. The class thanks Miss Ford, Miss Marshall, and the many others who helped to make this, the first Junior Pageant, a success.



The Debating Team

Claude Van Patten

To the careful observer, surprising indeed, has been the unprecedented development of debating as a school activity in Battle Creek High. At the end of a most successful year, we deem it altogether fitting and proper that we should dedicate this page to those who, by their indefatigable exertions, brought glory to the yellow and blue.

When Watts and Larkin, veterans of many a verbal battle, came back to the rostrum at the first call, the incipient glow of victory assumed at once a realistic aspect. On the night of Feb. 9, our negative team of Iden, McDonald, and Van Patten journeyed to Lansing. Although they failed to bring home the coveted honors, they appeared best in defeat, never failing to show those superior debating qualities which only such an experienced coach as Walter G. Marburger can develop. The home team of Watts, Trembly, and Larkin was more fortunate, winning by a two to one decision.

On April 13, a slightly altered line-up met Kalamazoo as opponents. Although our negative team, composed of Klemos, Fisher, and Trembly, met with misfortune, for the first time in history a home team won by a unanimous decision. The team upon whose shoulders this honor fell consisted of Iden, Van Patten, and Watts.

PHILIP BREWER ANNA LEE

Oratory

David Watts

On the evening of the nineteenth of April before a large and enthusiastic audience, the ninth annual Hinman Oratorical Contest was held. Everyone—Mr. Hinman, the contestants, and the audience—declared it to be one of the best contests which has ever taken place in our high school. Assisted by the band, the orchestra, and the girls' glee club, the event was doubly successful.

The entire program was intensely patriotic, and the first speech of the evening, "The Making of a Nation," given by Anna Lee, took first place in the girls' contest; while Ocena Marshall, speaking on "The Mighty Minority," was a close second.

In the boys' contest, Philip Brewer with a splendidly written and excellently delivered oration, "The Glory of the Commonplace," won first prize. Mr. Brewer handled his subject in a most capable manner.

Lawrence Matson who so masterfully portrayed the life of "Lloyd George" was awarded second honors.

Although receiving no prizes, Dorothy Reed, Noldine Fitzgerald, Forest Fellers, and Arthur W. Smith, through their excellent work, did much to increase the evening's entertainment.

Yet this page exists only by reason of the generosity of one gentleman. His interest in public speaking has brought oratory to its present high status among school activities. To him, the honorable Edward C. Hinman, the student body of Battle Creek High owes its sincerest gratitude.

RETROSPECT

D. A. W.

The shades of eve are falling,
The end is drawing nigh,
One part of life is closing—
The future lets it die.

The "next" is always brighter
For the "here" that lies behind,
But the "here" is often hidden
When old time has drawn his blind.

May we Seniors oft remember—
May we pierce thick Mem'ry's cloud,
And see the "here" that's hidden
In the years of which we're proud.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

THE ORCHESTRA

High School Music

Ferris Fay

That music in our High School has been very successful the past season, is proved conclusively by the fact that our school auditorium is fast gaining popularity as a concert hall. No less than a half dozen concerts of an exceedingly high order have been given here during the past season.

The first of these was given by the high school string quartette, consisting of Mr. Arthur Bryce, director of the high school orchestra, and three students.

The annual orchestra concert was next in order. The high school orchestra, upon this occasion, consisted of about thirty members, mostly students. From the beautiful way in which the numbers were rendered, it is evident that our orchestra has set a new standard for amateur musical organizations. Much credit is due Mr. Bryce, who by his efforts, has made the orchestra and string quartette not only important in high school activity, but important in all the musical activity of Battle Creek.

The chorus and glee club work this year is under the direction of Mr. Paul Hardesty. Both the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the chorus appeared in concerts during the season, evoking much praise for themselves and their director.

The band, besides giving its annual concert in a most creditable manner, won a prize in competition with several well known bands at the Boys' State Conference in Lansing. Mr. Arthur Peters is director of the band.

With all these fine musical organizations, it seems certain that when music, both vocal and instrumental, becomes a regular branch of high school subjects, as it eventually will, Battle Creek High School will be among the foremost in this direction.

THE BAND

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE PAEAN BOARD

Top Row: John Kuschinsk, Ross Adams, George Spillane, Kenneth Thayer. Bottom Row: David Watts, Harriet Munro, Clayton Iden, Rosalma Phippeny

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The Key

Lawrence Matson

The Key Board, under the able and efficient management of Philip Brewer, the editor-in-chief, has worked in unison. Business manager, Milo Trembly, has carried out his plan concerning the financial difficulties, remarkably well. The literary editor, Harriet Munro has won the admiration of the Senior class by being elected to the same office on the Paean Board. Floyd Larkin, art editor, is a born genius in every branch of work which he undertakes. The exchanges have been worth while. Our Key has exchanges with some of the best schools in the country. These results are largely due to our exchange editor, Ralph Sullivan. The "grinds" have been carefully selected by our ardent grind editor, Helen Kolb. Richard Carney is just the man for athletic editor, being very busy in writing up the victories for Battle Creek. The contributing editors have handled their work in a very complete and satisfactory manner, always having something on hand when material was called for. The contributing editors are Lydia Blakeslee, David Watts, and Dorothy Crawford. The position of Key reporter, one of the newest offices which has been added to the staff, has been undertaken and successfully carried out by Lawrence Matson. Walter Gage has shown his worth by being elected assistant Key reporter. To Miss Gerwin, faculty adviser, we offer our most hearty thanks from the school and Key Board for the great aid which she has given during the school year.

Mr. Straub: "Only fools are positive."
Miss Doerr: "Are you sure?"
Mr. Straub: "I am positive."

Fond teacher: "I thought you took algebra last year."
"Dutch" Andre: "I did, but the faculty encored me."

Mr. Eley: "What is the H. C. L.?"
Watts: "Hydrochloric acid."

Miss Warriner: "That sentence is correct but it sounds strange to the English-speaking ear."

C. Iden: "Are you going to take anyone to the Senior Prom, Claude?"
Van: "Yes."
Johnny: "Who?"
Van: "Tickets."

Fellers: "What is the hardest thing about skating when you are learning?"
Parsons: "The ice."

"Dutch": "I got a new job, I'm barber at a soda fountain."
Carney: "How's that?"
"Dutch": I shave the ice."

Mr. Boyden: "Who made the first nitride?"
Bright Junior: "Paul Revere."

Kingman: "How do you suppose all these stories got started about Villa having died?"
Art Hunt: "Oh, perhaps he has a grandson who likes to get off to baseball games.

Q: "Why is a professor like a Ford?"
A: "A crank in front of a bunch of nuts."

"Bunz": "There goes a fellow who drives all his customers away."
"Bud": "Who is he?"
"Bunz": Why a taxi-driver."

He (passionately): "Give me a—"
She (indignantly): "Sir—"
He (continuing): "Piece of candy?"
She (continuing): "—tainly."—(Ex)

Helen took a little drink—
Helen took no more:
For what she thought was H_2O,
Was H_2SO_4.

Student: "Have you heard of the new poison?"
Teacher: "No, what is it?"
Student: "Why aeroplane poison—one drop and your dead."

Censor: "How old are you, madame?"
Girl: "I've seen nineteen summers."
Censor: "How long were you blind?"

A Freshman stood on the burning deck,
And as far as we could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

Lenora: "He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped the bullet."
"Mac": "I'm not surprised; it would stop a clock."

Freshie: "I have been eating onions."
Dingified Senior: "Then I must tell you a ghost story."
Freshie: "But why a ghost story?"
D. S. :"Because it will take your breath away."

Keith Johnson, bidding a fair one: "Buenos Noches."
Fair one: "Let me take your flashlight."
Keith: "What for?"
Fair One: "Oh, I want to see if the morning paper is here."

Observer: "I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street car the other day."
Observed: "Yes, since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

Miss Mann: "Mr. Adams, what is the difference between abstract and concrete nouns?"
"Doc": —????
Miss Mann: "Well, one would say your mind was an abstract noun."
Voice in rear: "No, your head is concrete."

Miss Mac Kinsie: "Mr. —(?)— conjugate the verb "to be".
The victim (to seatmate): "What was the verb?"
Seatmate: "Dumbed if I know."
The victim: "Dumbedifino, dumbedifinari, dumbedifinam, dumbedifinatus."
—(Exit.)

"Mike": Whom do the mermaids flirt with?"
"Doc": "Dunno."
"Mike": "The swells of the ocean."

Miss Kirkpatrick: "Mr. Schroder, your answer is as clear as mud."
Keith: "It covers the ground, doesn't it?"

You wouldn't knock the jokes we use
If you could see what we refuse.

Soph: "I don't like Ceasar."
Teacher: "Why?"
Soph: "Too much Gaul."

Teacher: "Stop that noise I can hardly read."
Clarance Conklin: "Good night! I could read when I was six years old."

Carney; to "Sullie": " Want to hear a good joke?"
"Sullie": "Sure, what is it?"
Richard: "Why to-morrow to-day will be yesterday."
"Sullie": "Hey, Dick, that's a wooden joke."
Dick: "How's that?"
"Sullie": "Why it came from your head."

If in this column of jokes you should find
Some old jokes—why, just never mind;
But laugh again and think once more
How funny you thought they were before.—(Ex)

Miss Mann (Trig): "Mr. Jennings, your recitation was fine but you stood between yourself and the class."

Miss Krell: "Now if you have a good article don't spoil it by reading it."

U often C a 1,000,000,—aire;
Its not so much 2 B 1,
& yet I'll tell U on the square
I'd rather B than C 1.

Co-ed, in library: "I can't find 'aeroplane' in this dictionary."
Mrs. Halsey: "Did you look on the fly leaf?"

Mr. Benson: "Mr. Johnson, how would you find the height of a building by the use of an aneroid barometer?"
Jim: "I would tie a string to the barometer, lower it from the top of the building, and measure the string."

Census Report, 1917

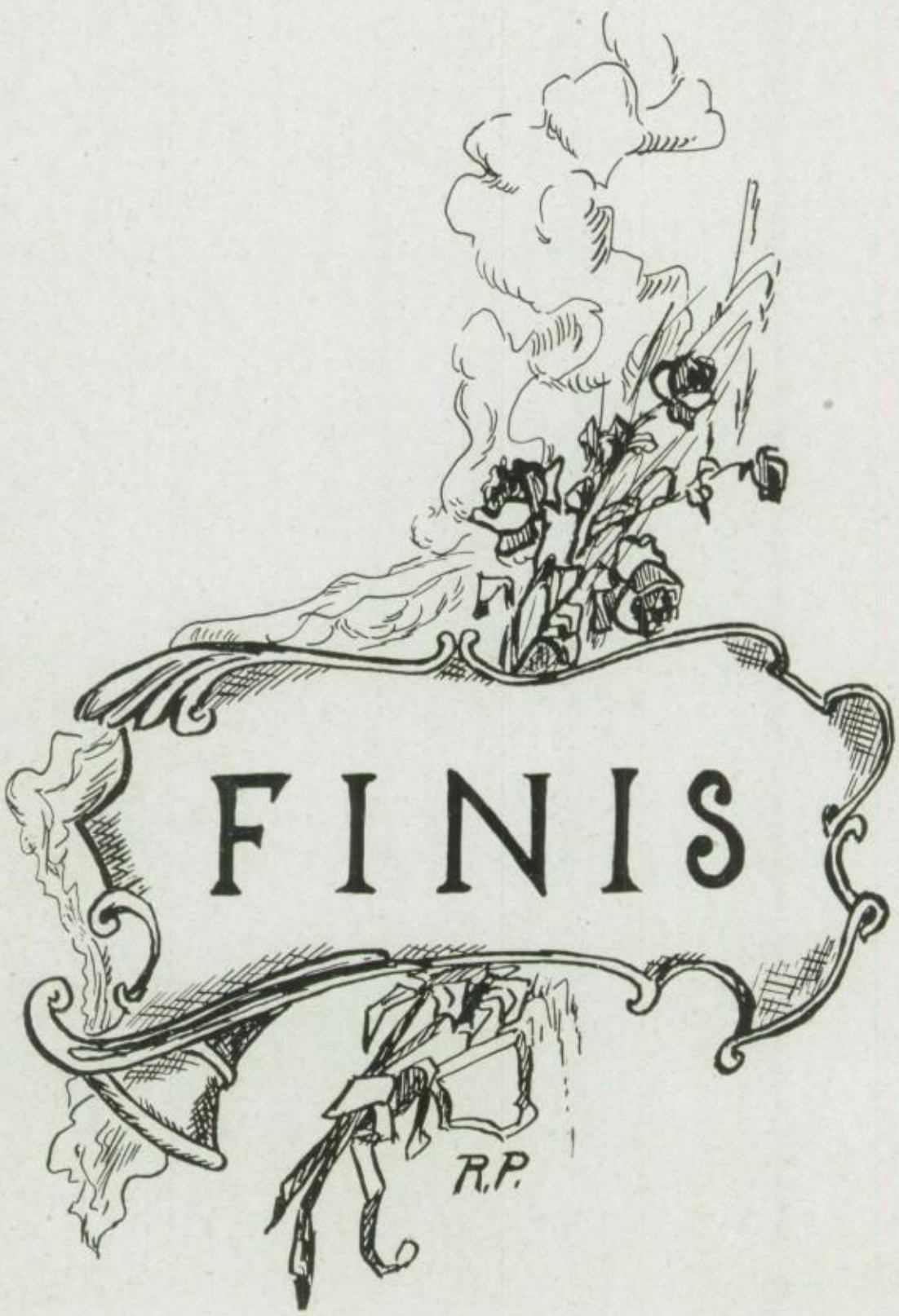
Name	Characteristic	Hobby	Apparent Aim
Ross Adams	Bashful	Movies	Matinee Idol
Irene Allen	Heavy voice	History	Governess
Clarence Andre	Undiscovered	Flying	Aviator
Ruth Barnes	Determination	Ask her	Convert cannibals
Mona Bechman	Quiet	Country life	Milk maid
Claire Beebe	Ask Iden	Spearmint	Unsettled
Rita Beebe	Being late	Athleticcs	To teach
Edna Bekins	Three of a kind	Basket ball	Physical director
Ella Bekins		Geometry	Playground worker
Robert Bekins		Yells	Graduate
Hazel Blake	Flaxen Hair	Most anything	Not apparent
Lydia Blakeslee	Noisy	Basketball	Suffragette
Helen Boos	Quiet	Garden	Wait and see
Elvira Bourne	Exact	Being friendly	School marm
Philip Brewer	Good looks	Girls	Lumber wagon driver
Hazel Brooks	Hazel eyes	Who is he?	Sombody's cook
Elsie Brown	Stillness	Don't know	Never can tell
Reynolds Butterfield	Fussing	Madalyn	Chaffeur
Harry Byrne	Active	His Meerschaum	County Clerk
Helen Byrne	All smiles	Clothes	Old maid
Ina Callaghan	Yellow hair	Latin	To be good
Richard Carney	Distinctively individual	Girls	Wait and hope
Phyllis Corey	Serene	History	Ask her
Nellie Corteway	Happy-go-lucky	Basket ball	Suffragette
Merle Davis	Doubtful	Band Practice	Sousa II
Mildred Davis	Calm	Hard Work	Stenographer
Helen DeShon	Dark eyes	Talking	To make herself heard
Merle Doerr	?	Short dresses	Movie actress
Aileen Donnelly	Sedate	You tell us	Domestic science
Eva Donovan	Sunshiny	"Art"	To break hearts
Otis Dorsett	Convincing	Canoeing	Tonsorial artist
Cecyl Eckler	Seven feet	Public speaking	To find a tall man
Robert Ely	Sticking	Caesar prose	To invent hair tonic
Nida Ellis	Shy	Tatting	School "marm"
Julitta Erwin	Modest little maid	Storing knowledge	Live on quietly
Grace Fairchild	Studious	Movies	Doctor(ess)
Dorothy Faith	Chummy	Talking	Teacher
Forest Fellers	Chin whiskers	Actor	Railroad magnate
Freda Fenton	Dark eyes	To excel	Clairvoyant
Iva Fisher	Auburn locks	Men	Rule or ruin
Noldine Fitzgerald	Talking	Talking	Suffragette
Bernice Frey	Silence	One Boy	It's a secret
Gaylen Frey	Stately	To talk fast	Senator
Katherine Goold	Shy	Gathering eggs	Marry Michigan farmer
Fred Grabo	Red cheeks	The maids	Apoplexy
Helen Graham	Meek	Can't find out	Red Cross nurse
Esther Grimes	Active	Make a noise	Mrs. Katzenjammer

Census Report (Continued)

Name	Characteristic	Hobby	Apparent Aim
Elizabeth Hamilton	Pleasant	Orchestra practise	Reformer
Mildred Harrington	Quick Tempered	Work (?)	Find a tall man
Myrtle Haughey	Silver tones	Mr. Hardesty	Melba II
Neil Hibbard	Stately	Late hours	Army
Ruth Hickman	Dark hair	Don't know	Ask her
Laura Hoover	Mike knows	Looking wise	Take it easy
Aurthur Hunt	That laugh	Basket ball	Run a steam roller
Clayton Iden	Ask Claire	Late Hours	Bachelor
Jeanette Jennings	Jolly	House parties	Run a tea room
William Jennings	Rolling Gait	Trig	Congressman
Keith Johnson	Happy-go-lucky	Baseball	Good time
Eden Johnston	Brown-eyed lassie	Movies	Old maid
Theda Jones	Perfect lady	Chatter	Never can tell
Margaret Kellogg	Good natured	Glen	To teach German
Charles King	Ambitious	Cranking the ford	Burbank II
John Kingman	Solemn	A Junior	Has none
Madalyn Kirkpatrick	Popularity	Boys	Seen not heard
Ruth Knowles	Ceaseless energy	Love of work	Hair dresser
Helen Kolb	You tell us	Dancing	Remain a kid
John Kuschinsk	Blushing	Emma	Fiddler
Glen Landon	Retired	Playing piano	Farmer
Floyd Larkin	Good looks	The ladies	Orator
Floyd Latta	Frisky	Track	To get B. C.
Lenora LePre	Romantic	"Mac"	Elocutionist
Glen Lichtenwalner	Quiet	Baseball	Get in Paean
Rhea Lunn	Not informed	Office work	To get through
Ocena Marshall	Originality	A's	Elocutionist
Emma Matthews	Undignified	"Johny"	Old maid (?)
Eleanor Miller	Chummy	Being friendly	?
Thelma Miller	Low voice	Tatting	A good time
Marie Mithen	Turbulent	Its' concealed	To graduate
Harriet Munroe	Silence	Book Reports	Bookworm
Elwood MacDonald	Bashful	Mechanics	A stone cutter
Mary McColl	You know her	Most anything	School on time
Russell McIntosh	Convincing	Attracting attention	Kalamazoo
Wilma Meek	Hard to tell	Glee Club	To get through
Gladys Neal	Ask Van	Claude	Movies
Audrey Newbrough	Reserved	Boning	Decorate the White House
Zelna Parkhurst	On the go	Fasion plate	Good time
Floyd Parsons	Light hair	To cut up	To break hearts
Howard Perkins	Goodness knows	Basket ball	To get B. C.
Anna Peters	Calm	Attending games	Home economics
Inez Phippeny	Guess	Country life	Little of everything
Rosalma Phippeny	On time	Cartoons	Bud Fisher's assistant
Mowry Pierce	Conundrum	Plows and cows	Professional Hunter
June Prosser	Pleasant	Ask her	Seen but not heard
Carol Rapp	Shy	Exitement	To gain information
Dorothy Reed	Sincere	Variety	To make money

Census Report (Continued)

Name	Characteristic	Hobby	Apparent Aim
Bessie Robinson	Busy bee	Mark	Unapparent
Harry Robinson	Slowness	Wasting time	To pass in German
Mark Ross	Smiling	Band	To raise a rumpus
Helen Rought	Willowy	Sighing	Old maid
Vena Sage	Naturally bright	French	A good time
Adelaide Seaman	Pleasant	Boys	Actress
Josephine Sanford	Happy	"Mike"	Exitement
Neil Sayles	A conumdrum	Wanting	President Latin Republic
Keith Schroder	Good sport	Fashion plate	Sombody to go with
Marguerite Seeley	Sedate	Work	Teacher
Blanche Severance	Blue eyes	German	Somthing great
Reva Smalley	Petite	Looking wise	To excel
Aurthur Smith	Chaplin walk	Track team	Get a B. C.
Geraldine Smith	Reserved	Goodness	Missionary
George Spillane	Happy-go-lucky	Drawing	Chef
Cecil Straub	Mister	The Ford	Bachelor
Carl Sturman	Seen not heard	Whispering	May develop later
Ralph Sullivan	That humor	Drive the Buick	Jitney driver
Harry Taylor	Phlegmatic	You know it	To graduate
Irma Tenny	Demure	Sanitarium	Bookworm
Kenneth Thayer	A tease	N. S. P. E. girls	Bachelor
Clark Tinker	Tow-head	Looking wise	Farmer
Milo Trembly	Studious	The ladies	President of U. S.
Garland Twaddle	That look	Athletics	Comedian
Ethel Tyson	Quaint	Working	To go to college
Olive Upton	Jolly	Bright colors	To graduate
Ruth VanHorn	Meek	Looking for mail	Librarian
Claude VanPatten	Busy	Girls	Congressman
Hattie Wack	Devouring books	Socialism	History teacher
Nellie Wadsworth	Affectionate	On the go	Undecided
David Watts	Avoirdupois	Being busy	Orator
Edna Weitzel	Care Free	Beauty talks	Trained nurse
Marjorie Westbrook	Naive	Freshmen	Lead a simple life
Corinne Whiting	Pep	Writing notes	Good time
Mary Wiggins	Full of fun	Automobiling	Marry a king
Thelma Wilbur	"Petite"	Parties	Break hearts
Helen Williams	Friendly	Bookkeeping	Stenographer
Doris Williams	On the go	Cooking	Dietitian
Irene Yost	Originality	Fun	Unsettled
Isabelle Zang	Carefree	Cooking	Paris designer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